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Evie (4) is on her way to America for vital operation

REPORT by TIM CHAPMAN

EVIE BROAD, the little girl from Sully, who has captured the hearts of the south Wales' public, will be having surgery in America later this month to help her walk.

Evie, aged four, was diagnosed more than a year ago with a form of cerebral palsy called 'spastic diplegia'.

Zara (30) and husband Jason (38) are thrilled that along with family, friends and supporters, they have raised the funds necessary to send Evie to St Louis Children's Hospital in Missouri which has a special centre dealing with children who have cerebral palsy spasticity. (Continued on page 7)



ABOVE: Evie Broad

Port Road crash dead man is named

THE man who died during a road traffic collision in Port Road, Barry, which occurred at 2pm on Monday (July 8) has been named as John Michael Delaney,

aged 63, from Barry. Known as Mike, he was born in the town where he lived and worked

He was employed by BP for many years before opening his own restaurant 'The Rainbow Room' with his long-term partner Pauline

Mike (above, right) is survived by sons Christian and John, grandchildren Megan and Jasmine, and his brother Gerry.

Mr Delaney's grey Tovota Camry was in collision with a grey Vauxhall Astra.

Police are appealing for witnesses, or anyone who saw either vehicle travelling before the collision, to contact them at the Roads Policing Unit on 101 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.



Search for Hollie: a body is recovered just off the coast

POLICE investigating the disappearance of Hollie McClymont, the Scottish teenager last seen in the water off Barry Island on Sunday, say a body has been recovered from the sea near Fontygary.

As The GEM went to press yesterday (Wednesday), the body had not been formally identified.

Chief Inspector Marc Lamerton said: "The family of Hollie McClymont have been informed of this development, and our thoughts are with them at this difficult time."
A team of 40 police

officers has worked round the clock in the search for the schoolgirl.

She was last seen "in difficulty" in the sea off Island, just before 3pm on Sunday.

Hollie, aged 14, is from Glasgow and was on holiday in Barry.,

On Sunday afternoon, an incident was reported to a PCSO, who was patrolling Barry Island, and a major search operation was launched, involving the Coastguard, helicopters RNLI crews and specialist search teams. Hollie was last seen

wearing a multi-coloured floral dress

CHAPMAN

Hollie was last seen on Sunday afternoon.

described as short at the front and longer at the

On Monday, Chief Inspector Lamerton said: This is obviously a very worrying time for Holly's family and we are keeping them updated.

.
"Our last sighting of Holly is at around 2.45pm in the sea, in the part of the bay nearest the Island Leisure

Amusement arcade, Western Shelter, Barry Island."

Throughout the week, specialist teams contin-ued to comb the coast-

CCTV systems were checked and leaflets distributed appealing to the public for information.

Sunday was one of the busiest days of the year so far on the Island as thousands of visitors converged on resorts along the south Wales coast.

coast.
Local people told The GEM they were surprised that on such a busy day there were not more sightings of Hollie. Normally, when

someone is in trouble in the sea on a summer's day, a number of calls are made to the emergency services.

Anyone with informa-tion should contact the Police on 101.



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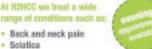
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LOOKING AT **OPTIONS FOR CEMETERY** APPROACH

update our residents on the progress of the work at Cemetery Approach in Barry. and reassure residents of our commitment to public

consultation.Following the consultation in 2012, a programme of work began to assess the viability of delivering the two most popular options identified in the consultation, which were a public open

space and allotments. The geo-environmental work required as part of this proved to be more complex than was at first anticipated and so has taken longer than we would have liked.

This has delayed the project as a whole. The site has also been surveyed by the Vale Council's ecologist

This assessment work has now been completed and reviewed.

Although there have Services and Housing

anniver-

sary has passed,

some sober reflec-

There is no doubting

the exceptional bravery

and skill of everyone from 617 Squadron

involved in the World

a local man, Sergeant

Barry, who was tragi-

cally killed when his

plane crashed crossing

the Dutch coast while

What, however, was the effect of the raid?

A devastating loss of

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ed for several months;

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personnel from 617

homeward bound.

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War Two raid, including

tion is called for.

Another side to

WOULD like to naturally been discussions between officers working on the project and cabinet, as yet there has been no formal report on the site.

Now that we are in a position to take a decision on the viability of the options favoured in the consultation, we aim to do so as quickly as is practicable – and will make residents aware of the next stage of this process as soon as this happens.

If residents would like to know more about the work that has already been undertaken on the future of Cemetery Approach, then I would encourage them to visit our web site at www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk and view the information available in our consultation section, where full details of the consultation processes and the responses received are available. Miles Punter, Vale Director of Visible

Readers' Letters

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No need for cutbacks

HERE have been several articles in The GEM recently relating to the impact of budget

live within our means and the consequences of spending less on a UK level. However, the picture locally is very different because the

S July 21 edges ever

closer, and the latest

Bus timetable, I urge users of

the current 94 service con-

cerning Highlight Park and

cardiffbus.com website and

from July 21'.

click on 'Changes to services

Scroll down to the new 98 service, to find the last bus of the day from

Highlight Park, now departing at 1436, and the last bus from King

Square to Highlight Park departs at 1501.

Cwm Talwg residents are serviced even less, with the last departure from

King Square at 1421. This is Monday

to Friday only, as there is to be no

Saturday or Sunday service.

I have tried in vain to obtain a

response from Cardiff Bus through

Cwm Talwg, Barry to refer to

changes to the Cardiff

Vale is being short changed to the tune of

its fair share of the cake, we would gain at least an extra £25.6 million a year based on Cardiff's level of funding. The difference is

£25 million is the cost of building one and

schools every year take note pupils of Llantwit Major; or five new primary schools every year. It could resurface hundreds of miles of roads or reduce our council tax signifi-

cantly.
When I highlighted this in last week's GEM, I was aghast at the response from the Welsh Government, that said money was sent to more needy areas. Cardiff is one of the

in the UK. Why should the council receive £202 per person more than the Vale?

make any sense and is quite outrageous. Alarmingly, the difference has grown year after year.

fair funding settlement for the Vale?

Therefore, I've asked the local authority to send me copies of all correspondence regarding their request for further, fair funding settlement for the Vale

All we need is our fair share of the cake. If you feel the same way, please email me and join the campaign for a 'Fair Funding Settlement for the Vale Alun Cairns, MP for the Vale of Glamorgan.

most prosperous cities

It simply doesn't

The big question is, what is the local authority doing to lobby for a

Much is made of regeneration funding, which is important, but a fair funding level would result in the complete regeneration of Barry Island several times over.

The Vale Council doesn't need to see any cut backs to its services.

Other owners responsible for trampled dog'

WAS devastated to learn yesterday that a friend's West Highland terrier had been trampled by one of the horses in a field alongside the beach road.

Her back was broken, among other injuries, and nothing could be done to save her.

While this little dog was nowhere near the horse when he decided to approach her, I have seen many dogs running at the horses, barking and worrying them over the past few weeks, with no control being exercised by dog owners. In my opinion, these are the ones who are ultimately responsible for her death.

The horses have now been moved, it seems, but none of this was necessary. I take my friend's dog to the fields regularly and never felt threatened by the horses in question.

'My' dog avoided eye contact and stayed away, while the male horse would stroll up for a pat on the back or a stroke of his head. I feel so sorry for my friends, who lost their little treasure through no fault of their own

Jo Cody, Llantwit Major

'Dog signs need looking into

to read a letter from a resident about the lack of dog signage at Bassett Park in Barry.

I was under the impression that this matter was being dealt with, but clearly it hasn't.

I will now take up thie case and will be pressing for better sig-nage to be erected at this

It is also worth mentioning that I have been campaigning to get dogs banned from all play areas in the Vale

It is likely that a new by-law will come into effect later in the year banning dogs from game and play areas, if agreed by the Vale of Glamorgan Council. Coun Richard Bertin, (Independent, Vale

'Thank you to our good Samaritans

Council)

N behalf of my 90-year-old mother, I would like to thank the extremely kind couple who stopped their van and came to her rescue after having had a nasty fall on the pavement in Britway Road, Dinas Powys.

Fortunately, she sustained no serious injury, but because of shock, she feels she failed to thank them sufficiently for helping her up and taking her home. True Samaritans! Thank you. Elizabeth Warren,

Dinas Powv

- If you have a view on any issues of local concern, write to the Editor at the address given on this page
- Remember to include name, address, and telephone number!

HIGH TIDE TIMES

(UNTIL JULY 18)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary. For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 – 25 minutes later.

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	14 Sun	10.49	8.8	23.08	8.9			
	15 Mon	11.33	8.6	23.53	8.5			
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1	While The GEM makes every effort to check the							

write The GEM makes every effort to check the accuracy of tide tables, we recommend that anyone putting out to sea, or walking in an area where they could be cut off, should check with a tide table specific to their location.

to services in the Vale'

cuts locally.

Few would doubt the need to ensure that we

£202 per person compared to Cardiff Council.

If the Vale received

even greater compared with Bridgend or RCT.

a half new secondary

'No response from Cardiff Bus email and many phone calls to ascertain why two of the largest housing estates in Barry have warranted such service reduction.

People without access to cars, schoolchildren, college students, town workers, shoppers and connecting passengers wishing to return home using the new 98 service will be stranded.

Alternatively, they face long walks, especially if elderly or infirm, using other services and have no services at all on weekends - surely not in the interest of a customer-focussed bus

I know some passengers are aware of the changes, but to improve the impending 98 service to a later and Saturday operation, I suggest concerns are directed to local politicians. Elwyn Toozer,

Barry.
(See Vale AM's call on page 9)

Dambusters' raid OW that the German and foreign slave workers – mostly **Dambusters** Russians and Ukrainians.

So far as I know, the latter have no memorial to their loss; no individual names embossed in a church or town

They, and the members of 617, also deserve to be part of our collective memory.

They, too, were innocents and also our Allies; forced to work on a starvation diet and subject to arbitrary death - before the bouncing bombs deliv-

Their girlfriends, widows, children and parents, also grieved. Did they ever know

how their loved ones died? Christopher Short, (Ex-RAF Regiment).

Pupils go around the world – IN THEIR CLASSROOM! Jenner Park Primary

School is holding an 'International Week to explore global citizenship, to give the children opportunities to learn about different cultures and learn about the lives of oth-

It began by inviting an Egyptian dancing and drumming workshop into school.

Each class joined in and performed dances at the end of each session to their peers, dressed in international costumes on Monday.

Our school kitchen is supporting International Week by preparing a range of cuisines from a different country each day.

We are raising funds for the Phoenix Projects, a charity that support free education in deprived areas in Central and South



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Island road at least two years away'

RESIDENTS ARE WARNED

residents warned in a public meeting Wednesday, July 3, that it could be at least two years until a second road to the Island is open.

More than 70 people attended the meeting, organised by Plaid Cymru and Island residents at the community centre, which was addressed by Richard Keogh of the Waterfront Consortium and the Vale Council's cabinet mem-ber for economic regeneration.

Plaid Cymru councilout the latest news on a plete it. second route to the Coun Nic Hodges was

Island.
"We succeeded in bringing the Vale Council and the consor-

years, the staff and gov-

school.

the school

Primary School

wins an official

by TIM **CHAPMAN**

phased plans that were finally agreed.

explained: "The second

perately needed, but hav-

ing it built earlier than

2018 now depends on a

Welsh Government loan

"With our Assembly

Following the meet-

surely they can build a

road which everybody

claims to want to hap-

was being resolved by

the parties involved.

She told The GEM:"I

am pleased to report that

positive progress is being

made regarding the 'sec-

Government and devel-

Richard Keogh, of the

been happy to attend the

meeting. He explained: "We

and the Vale, openly

agreed to attend the

meeting - they did not

have to persuade us.
"The council and

Welsh Government have

nism to deliver the road

early, and we continue

them, to find a way for-

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The Vale's Assembly

Welsh

Member as the Finance

to the consortium.

Hodges

Coun

idents were able to hear from them and hold them road to the Island is desto account regarding progress with the road and regeneration propos-als for the Island."

Richard Keogh told residents that the second road had intended to be opened in 2018, but fol-lowing traffic delays on New Year's Day, he approached the council to discuss bringing it for-

To build the road now, year. caomet mem-onomic regen-Coun Lis require additional fundthe consortium would require additional funding in the form of a £2m the GEM: "The situation interest-free loan from was best summed up by a line display." lor Steffan Wiliam, who the Welsh Government. local resident who said chaired the meeting and However, even after 'If the Welsh lives on Barry Island, reaching an agreement, it Government can buy an said it was an opportunity of local people to find 12-18 months to comsulty they can build a

on the planning committee when the Waterfront Vale development was passed Council and the consor-tium together to face the should be built before the "For the first time, res- rest of the development,

seal of approval STAFF and pupils Bowen-Jones, governors Field and staff to ensure a brighter future for the Primary School in

Barry are celebrating news that the said: "I have been workschool has been ing in Oak Field Primary taken out of special School since October Coun Chris Elmore, less journey to implement essential school systems, improve school services, said: "Wa are services, said: services, said: "We are performance, classroom very pleased that Estyn practice, etc - but worth es the school to have

every minute! made good progress. The school has faced a lot of challenges in the past, but, over the last two are the telf and an over the tell and "Í can confidently say strength to strength over

ernors have worked the coming years. extremely hard alongside Mrs Bowen-Jon Mrs Bowen-Jones will the council's education be retiring at the end of team to improve the the summer term and Mr Ian Williams will suc-"There is still a lot of ceed her in the autumn

work to be done, but term. there is a great future for Th The council's cabinet e school." recently approved
The council's school £146,282 of improveimprovement service has ment work to the school, worked closely with acting headteacher Lynne and reception area.

Cream teas!

AS part of Penarth Summer Festival, there will be a cream tea with music this Saturday, at All Saints Church from 3pm-5.30pm - at a cost of £4 for adults and £2.50 for children.

Various stalls and raffle; proceeds for the renovation project at All Saints; all welcome. For more information, visit www.allsaintspenarth.org.uk.

'Fantastic' summer fair at Ysgol Sant Curig



THE highlight of Ysgol Sant Curig Minister, I hope that PTFA's summer means an agreement can be reached quickly so fayre was its wonthat they can start the road by the end of the derful atmosphere.

Bro Radio did a liv

Bro Radio did a live broadcast from the

There was a guest

Co-ed school to be debated

Member, Jane Hutt, emphasised that the issue A PROPOSAL to consult on a new future for the Bryn **Hafren and Barry** Comprehensive schools in the Vale will be discussed by ond road' with the Vale Council, Welsh the council's cabinet on July 15.

Both schools are based in Barry. Bryn Waterfront Consortium, Hafren Comprehensive emphasised that he had is an all girls school, while Barry

Comprehensive is boys only, with the schools sharing a mixed sixth form

The cabinet report suggests that a feasibility study is carried out to look at the possible ben-efits of a co-educational secondary school.

The cabinet report

will be made available on the council's website www.valeofglamorgan.g

appearance by a Dr Who look-a-like (above) who fooled quite a few people and a star appearance by Gareth Delve, TV presenter on 'cyw s4c'.

It was the first time the favre had been held on a Saturday and it was a "roaring success", said Mrs Owen, the headteacher.

"The day was fantastic from start to finish and year 6 made a good profit for their business week! Also the reception stall selling painted horseshoes did very well," she added.





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Evie O'Keefe appeal organisers are 'encouraged' after reaction to The GEM's story

being made in organising a fundraising event at Victoria Park for a little girl from Barry who suffers from a rare, lifethreatening illness.

Three-year -old Evie O'Keefe was born with mitochondrial cytopathy, in which cells fail to generate the amount of energy a human being

requires.

The fun day will take place on August 17 to support her, and publi-cise the illness.

er Marie told The GEM: Evie is tube-fed, cannot walk, and is very behind in her development.

"The family want to raise awareness about this disease, along with funds to help my beauti-ful little girl."

Family friend Steve
Lane the owner of Pets
R Us in Barry, said supporters held a meeting late last week following the GEM story and were encouraged by the

response of people. Steve said: "Local shops are getting involved and we've set up a PayPal account. I've been very encouraged by the response of people."

If anyone would like

to donate items, they can drop them in to Pets R Us at Regent Street, Barry. If you would like to take part in the event, please contact Steve on 01446 722228.

For more information on mitochondrial diseases, go to: www.umdf.org

Youth project hosts a charity tea party



RAFA award for **Barry stalwart**

BARRY resident Tich Taylor, chairman of the Penarth branch of the RAF Association (RAFA), has been awarded a presidential certificate by the national president of the RAF Association, Air Marshal Sir **Dusty Miller.**

The presentation was made at the National RAFA conference at Eastbourne. Mr Taylor was awarded the certificate for his outstanding support and dedication to the RAF Association over the past 22 years since leaving the RAF Regiment.

Local mum pens children's story

has beaten hundreds entries to be shortlisted in this year's 'Munch children's Time story writing competition.

Lucy Cunningham(55) is one of 10 regional finalists from across the country - and the only one from Wales who now needs the pub-lic's vote to win the top

A MUM from Barry prize of £1,000 in the annual search for a budding children's author.

Her story 'Munch Shows Talent' can be seen and voted for at www.munchtime.co.uk and features Munch the Cow and her friends as she discovers her own unique talent.

She said: "It made my day to hear my story has been shortlisted - I hope this will be the start of a writing career for me!" THE Cadoxton Youth Project raised funds for multiple charities, including Ty Hafan, Y-Care International, Children in Need, 'Rita's Multicultural Community Café' and Marie Curie - as part of the charity's Blooming Great Tea Party events.

Vale Assembly Member, Jane Hutt, joined Coun Claire Curtis, Mayor of Barry Town Council to congratulate Rita Limbrick and all the volunteers on their fundraising activities.

In the picture are Jane Hutt AM, Coun Claire Curtis, and Rita Limbrick with volunteers and supporters at the Marie Curie Tea Party

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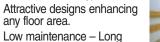
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Windsor's charity day in memory of Stacey raises £3,323 for trust



ON Saturday, June 29, the Windsor Hotel hosted its annual charity fundraiser, in memory of Stacey Armstrong, for The Teenage Cancer Trust.

Stacey, who was once a pupil at Bro Morgannwg, died of a brain tumour at the age of just 20 and her

died of a brain unifort at the age of just 20 and her family have been big supporters of the trust.

The landlord, Mat Lock, said he and the staff were thrilled by the response of local people and the amount raised.

Mat said: "We would like to thank everyone who

turned out to show their support. As in previous years, the support was overwhelming. The total raised was an amazing £3,323 which is a fantastic amount of

an aniazing L_{2,22} without is a randauc aniount of money for a great cause.

"A big thank you goes to everyone who helped out on the day, including Neil, Elaine and Dean for manning the barbecue, the bar staff who didn't stop all day, and the young lads who turned up to help sell the raf-fletickets all day.

"We would also like to thank all the businesses that

donated prizes such a Adams funeral home, Chaplins, Cross Street Stores, Clemwood Stores, and our head office for helping with the head shave of Hayley Selby who personally raised £1,000.

"Congratulations to Andrew Armstrong, who paid a whopping £350 for the encased glove donated by local boxing champion, Lee Selby!" Mat added that he wanted to thank everyone who

attended for their support.

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ABOVE: Hayley Selby had her head shaved and raised £1,000!





Bombettes' fun day for Niamh

SUNDAY, July 14 in her campaign to walk sees The "At 18 months old Bombettes' longawaited fundraiser on behalf of Niamh Needs to Walk - a family fun day at ŘFC Barry Clubhouse, Dyfan Merthyr 11.30am.

The Bombettes show rugby-playing skills against an all male side, Tae Kwon Do demonstrations, children's disco, bouncy cas-tles and special Disney character appearances also feature.

Bombettes' spokes-woman Kathryn Jones said: "All money raised at the event will be used to help local girl, Niamh,

Niamh's parents were told that she was suffering from cerebral palsy heartbreaking news for

any family.
"Niamh is such a loving, happy little girl, but at times she does get very frustrated as she just wants to do everything that all other children are able to do but at present she can't.

"Niamh is very determined to be independent This money will go towards her trip to America for the opera-tion which could potentially be life changing."

Adult tickets are £2,

children £1, family of four, £5. Call 07889 742153 for further information.

COACHES SHOULD USE THE OVERFLOW'

- insists Island businessman

A Barry Island businessman says that the council needs to make provision for coaches - to ensure they don't take up spaces that could be used for visitors arriving by car.

In response to the concerns, the Vale Council has pointed out that a new car park will soon be avail-

Mark Vockins who runs the Quasar attraction, told The GEM that last week coaches parked on Station Approach, when they could have been in the overflow car park – if it had been open.

He said: "On Monday, coaches

numeracy and literacy open day for parents

and carers took place

on June 28, when they

were invited to walk

with year-6 children as their tour guides. They also visited

classrooms and talked to teachers and pupils.

The headteacher.

Mr A Gilbert, said

that the day was a

great success.

around the school,

"Coaches can't go into the Harbour Road car park because of "The resort supervisor is avail-Harbour Road car park because of the height restriction, but they can go into the overflow one if it is for coaches if requested. This can open "The resort supervisor is available to open the overflow car park because of "The resort supervisor is available to open the overflow car park because of "The resort supervisor is available to open the overflow car park because of "The resort supervisor is available to open the overflow car park because of "The resort supervisor is available to open the overflow car park because of "The resort supervisor is available to open the overflow car park because of "The resort supervisor is available to open the overflow car park because of "The resort supervisor is available to open the overflow car park because of the overflow car park because of

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The council opened the over-flow car park that afternoon.

Mr Vockins said his concern was that people might arrive by car, fail to find a parking spot and

He favoured 'trestle signs' always advised in addirecting coaches to the overflow coaches are arriving.' car park as they arrived on the Island.

Andrew Loosemore, the operaexplained that there were contin-

be done via the council's contact centre on 01446 700111, with full details, including coach parking and drop off points, published on the council's web site.

"Unfortunately, we are not always advised in advance when

He added: "The good news is the new car park being constructed within Nells Point will be open Andrew Looseniore, the opera-tional manager for highways and daily from August I, and will have engineering at the Vale Council, dedicated bus and coach parking on site to alleviate this problem.

Parents' schoolwalkaboutHolton Primary's

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47 YEARS ON.... A reunited

couple's date at the altar!

A COUPLE who were reunited 46 vears after they first met in England during the 1960s are going to be married at St Illtud's Anglican Church this Saturday, July 13,

at 2pm. Beverly Jager (73) from Adelaide in Australia, met John Rowley (82) in London, in 1966.

Beverly explained: "I was on a working holifirst met.

"After I returned to Australia we kept in touch for a year by let-ter, but there was no further contact after 1968 until last year.'

John explained: "We both married other peo- alive.' ple and had separate,

days of one another." Beverly said: "I made

REPORT by TIM **CHAPMAN**

contact with John after all those years because three weeks before my husband died, he said: 'You should contact that chap you knew in London'

'Eventually, I contacted John through NARPO

- the National Association of Retired

Police Officers - who passed on my particu-

Beverly was entirely day in the UK when we in the dark as to what had happened to John.

"I didn't know what course John's life had taken since we were last in contact so long ago.

"I didn't know whether he had married or even if he was still

visited John in happy lives. Wales last year and then "Sadly, both our went back to Australia spouses died within five for six months."

John was born Hillingdon, London, the

Caerphilly. At the time the area was known as

'Little Wales'.

He said: "When Bev contacted me after so many years, you could have knocked me down with a feather!

"Our reunion was so successful and happy Bev has now returned.

"This Saturday, we are marrying in Llantwit Major where we will live. We feel a very blessed and happy cou-

RNLI STATION'S OPEN DAY



ABOVE: information at the ready for visitors to the lifeboat open day on Barry

Island.

Barry Dock RNLI to find out more about Lifeboat Station were delighted to to the lifesaving work of the charity and its volunteer crews. welcome the many After exploring the people who attend- station and joining in the ed the lifeboat open

day.
Supporters, young and old, came to the station

VOLUNTEERS at on a beautiful, sunny day

activities, many stayed for a coffee and one of the wonderful cakes donated by Halicakes for

the occasion.
Other delicious snacks were donated by mem-bers of the station's fundraising group.

The station's educa-

tion officer, Liz Matthews, said: "It was lovely to see so many people come along to our

open day.
"We are very proud of the lifesaving work done by all volunteers at the station, be it as crew going out on rescues or through the many other volunteer roles associat-ed with the station and it is great to have the chance to showcase that work.

If you would like to find out more about the volunteer roles available, contact the station on 01446 735678.

WARD ADVICE

Ices bring smiles at Rhws sports day

FOLLOWING the devastating events that have recently affect-ed Rhws Primary School, some inundated with people asking how quick-thinking mums wanted to do something that would cheer this sad time. up the children with their sports day looming last week.

They contacted numerous local businesses and through their generosity were able to dispatch an ice-cream van to the event.

Each child enjoyed a delicious '99' after competing which certainly put a smile back onto their faces after such a

windows, Fontygary Complex, Chris Davies Estate Agents, Passport to play, The Highwayman, Posh paws, Fontygary Fish Bar, Jill Tarling, Fontygary Fish Bar, Cool 2 U, Wessex Garages, Fontygary Inn, Priory Estate Agents, Concept Motors, Vale Beauty, Coffee time Newsgoents Rhoose Pharmacy, Barretts Butchers, Tesco Barbers for making this possible.

Fonmon event

they can help support the school at

So it's with great pleasure that they can announce that in conjunction with local boy Jamie Bagnall (Brothersteve) and the generosity of Sir Brooke Boothby (Fonmon Castle) an event has been organised. Brothersteve Chaos @ The Castle is

to be held on August 16 in Fonmon castle grounds.

after competing which certainly plut a castle grounds.
smile back onto their faces after such a
sad week.
Rhws Primary School, would like to
thank RMT Builders, Aled James, DG this is an event not to be missed. All
Windows, Fontygary Complex, Chris profits including bar and raffle sales will be going to help those affected by the recent events.

Tickets are available from Facebook event Brothersteve Chaos @ The

We are also accepting any donations - monetary or raffle prizes - which will also go to those affected.

DYFAN Labour coun-cillors Claire Curtis and

Anthony Powell continue their monthly dropin advice surgeries for Dyfan ward on Saturday July 13 at Colcot Community Keats Way, Centre. from 11am – No appointment Barry 12pm.



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The land will be fenced and incorporated into the old scout hall site for use as an outdoor area in connection with the newly proposed community hall for that site.

A plan identifying the land to be leased may be examined at the Civic Offices, Holton Road, Barry, CF63 4RU during normal office hours.

Objections to the intended lease must be made Detections to the intended lease must be made in writing, stating the grounds for such objection and addressed to the Head of Legal Services, Vale of Glamorgan Council, Civic Offices, Holton Road, Barry, CF63 4RU (quoting the reference JSH/C06-1108) by no later than 25 July 2013.

Dated: 4th July 2013 D Marles Head of Legal Services

MORGANNWG DEDDF LLYWODRAETH LEOL 1972 ADRAN 123 (2A) TIR YN AGOS I DYFAN ROAD, Y BARRI

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Council will consult on Bryneithin replacement

AS was reported in services, the Bryneithin resito be demolished in consider any options that purpose-built extra care this.

the autumn, writes would enable us to do facility.

"An older people's PHILIP IRWIN.

taken cited "security costs" as a Vale. factor in its demolition.

that."

last week's GEM, Egan, said: "We remain demand and the council's home.
the Brynaithin resi committed to exploring affordability criteria, "A small development

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room, apparently unnoticed by the

As a result, escapees were soon spread across south Wales, although

initially only six were unaccounted

for.

It was only when the appearance of

strangers in towns and on farms was reported to the police some days later,

Most of the escapees were relieved

to be recaptured, after living rough, but some got as far as Birmingham

and Southampton. The tunnel still

ings were used to house senior

German officers, including

After the war was over, the build-

Fieldmarshal Von Rundstedt, before

the camp was eventually demolished. Ceri Jones thanked Mike for his

clear and humorous presentation.

that the full implications were

less than vigilant guards.

"Residents regularly provision such as an A council press release tell the council that, as extra care facility would of Bryneithin as the cen-

> and that details of a conand that details of a consultation process will be help.
> announced later this "We thought the Vale Council had listened to have as usual, we were

Coun Stuart best meet both local area they consider to be Hopkins of Barry, who cares for a loved one with younger onset dementia. dential home in the site for older people modation for older resident to be demolished in the future and will dents of the Vale or a would help to address ple with that condition, and their carers

She told The GEM: "We envisaged the idea dementia care in Cardiff

"It would have been an 'extended family' that The Vale Council cabinet member for adult options which seem to continue to live within an open to other options, of worry, who would understand and try to

One very disappointed us, but as usual, we were Barry resident is Mrs Pat wrong!"

$Roller\ shutter$ keeps shop's wares hidden!

CUSTOMERS missed the sparkling windows of Paul Gentile, the popular Barry jewellers, for three days last week.

The problem was caused by a mechanical fault with the shop's roller shutters.

A spokeswoman explained: "As you can imagine, many rumours abounded. Staff manned the pavement outside the shop to inform customers of

"During the three days, we realised what won derful customers and friends we have made over the last 35 years of trading in Barry."

Evie is on her way to America

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Zara told The GEM: We have hit the target for the operation but need to continue fundraising for her after-

"I can't thank my family, friends and the public enough for their support since we started fundraising.

"The support has been amazing – there are so many kind and caring people about.

Zara, Jason and their supporters set out to raise £60,000 last October, to enable Evie to have the operation – and vital after-care. They still need to raise £10,000 plus for that after-care.

The last 10 months have been a huge strain on the family, but their efforts have been borne fruit as Zara explained: 'It's been like a rollercoaster, but we have met some inspirational people along the way.

"So many people have helped us raise awareness of the opera-tion and the cause and left us with some special memories

It appears the opera-tion is coming just in time for Evie.

Zara said: "It hasn't been an easy decision but we know it's best for Evie's future.

process has started and Evie has now been fitted with her second splint.

"The pain seems to be getting worse so I think now is the right time.
"The after-care is just

as important as the operation and would not be a success without it.

"We need to continue with this to secure her future, so if anyone has any new ideas and could help us out in any way please contact me.

"British Airways have been brilliant, they have made the process seem so straight forward and I can't thank them enough for their support with the flights."

Among the many suc-cessful events which have taken place across the Vale and Bridgend areas were a Zumbathon which raised £953; a 55mile Taff Trail bike ride his friends which netted £2,000, and a 'psychic night' at the Watermill in Ogmore-by-Sea, organised by 'Hands of an Angel', which pulled in another £648.

The pace of fund raising since last October was so frantic that Zara had to have a rest at Christmas, before throwing herself into more charity events in the new year.

Zara and Jason will also be taking Ellie (11) and Sophie (eight), Evie's sisters, who attend Sully Primary School, on the American adventure.

If you would like to help Zara please call 07866 417066; email: hopeforevie3@hotmail.c o.uk; or go to the web site:

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Wartime escape re-told ON June 25, Mike Clubb spoke to the hut nearest the fence with soil from the digging hidden in a store

the Dinas Powys Probus Club on the history of the Island Farm near Bridgend, stating that in 1939, 7,000 people were employed at the munitions factory at

Bridgend.
He said that 2,000 of them were women, but because of the difficulty absenteeism among the women was unacceptable, and the Government decided to build a hostel for the women nearby.

The Government then decided to use the buildings to house German PoWs, without fully exploring this idea: 150 medically unfit soldiers were put in charge of 1,500 young, fit and determined PoWs on a site with feeble fencing, no watchtowers or security lighting, and close to a road which would be a convenient escape

A tunnel was soon excavated from

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ancers finish term in style!

MOTION Control **Dance Programme** is finishing its term with style as success has come again to dancers from YDance when they took part in the UDO Southern Championships in Reading.

They competed in the solo, duo and crew divisions against many other dance schools from across the south-

ern region of the UK. Billie James-Cayton (14) achieved third place in the under-16 solo division; Callum Lock (17) came second in his duet with Poppy Tremlett (15); Lloyd Williams (10) came fifth in the under-12 solo division where he had to perform in six rounds against many others

The dance crew ERA consisting of Kia Harcourt (12), Keyleigh Borge (15), Billie James Cayton (14), Harriet Knowles (14) and Ryan Hodge (13) were also successful in the under-18 team section.

Their performance was outstanding and was choreographed by our new dance teacher Olivia Shouler.

These dancers have all qualified to compete at the UDO World Street Dance Championships in

Glasgow on August bank holiday and are looking for sponsorship to help them fund this

A campaign called 'Dancing for the Dragon' has begun with the dancers organising a variety of events to help raise the necessary funds.

Bookings are being taken for ERA dance crew to perform at any community events throughout the summer to support their dreams

of competing for Wales. Our Local Motion Dance Company for young people with dis-abilities have also been successful in being Centre, as part of the Unity Festival, and a Pavilion Theatre. Porthcawl.

of the 'Everyone's Future' project funded by the Big Lottery that Vibe Experience is

The dance was creat ed to be able to be performed by all ages, no matter what their dance

dance experience.

invited to perform at the Wales Millennium community youth dance showcase at the

Dancers from Motion Control Dance performed a 'dance through the decades' on the Glanfa Stage at WMC on June 23 at the Age Equality Celebration. It was part

delivering across Cardiff and the Vale routines they need to



experience.

Motion Control Dance is running the 'Chance 2 Dance' summer programme for everyone in the commu-

nity to enjoy.

It is a week long dance scheme running for four days at Barry YMCA. Children and young

people will learn and create a dance piece which will be per-formed at Barry Island Promenade alongside other dance groups from Motion Control

Anyone interested in working towards a UDO street dance examination is invited to come along to the YMCA every Tuesday from 1pm-3pm during the holidays to learn the master.

Costs include training and examination registration fee. Anyone with a pas-

sion for dance must not miss the Dance Central Festival being held at Memo Arts Centre in August. There will be lots of workshops, stalls and performances from various dance groups in the community.

If you have an interest in pursuing a career in dance, come and join our Dance 2 Dance Intensive Week at Memo Arts Cenre from August 12-16, 10am-3pm.

Come and join the new dance fitness craze

StreetFit. Sessions are being run at Cardio Core Fitness, PalmerVale

Business Centre on

Tuesdays 5.30pm for under-16s and 7.15pm for over-16s. The idea is to make you sweat and lose around 460 calories each session

Motion Control Dancers will be performing at various community events throughout the summer.

Come and watch their demonstrations at Barry Island 'Street Weekender' on July 28 on the Promenade. On

August 21 StreetBeat takes place in King Square.

Please contact Emma Mallam on 01446 733622 if you are interested in supporting these young dancers achieve their dreams, or would like more information of the many dance projects that Motion Control Dance deliver.

Holiday relief

PARENTS can find information on local activities and childcare during the summer holidays by contacting the Vale Council's Family Information Service.

A weekly listing is available on the the council's website at www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk/fis or by contacting the team for a copy on 01446 emailing 704704 orvaleofglamorgan.gov.uk.



Labour Party's general election candidate named

THE Labour Party has announced that a local councillor has been selected to fight the Vale seat in the 2015 general election.

The party described Chris Elmore, the councillor for Castleland since 2008, as "a dedicated public servant" who was selected from "a strong field of candi-

He is the current Vale Council cabinet member for children's services.

Coun Elmore welcomed his nomination and wasted little time in attacking the two UK Coalition parties. He said: "It is a fan-

tastic honour to be selected to represent the people of the Vale of Glamorgan for Labour at the general election in

"The Tories and Lib Dems have let down the people of the Vale of

by TIM CHAPMAN



ABOVE: Chris Elmore.

Glamorgan badly, and I will work hard to hold them to account for what they are doing and stand up for the people of the

"The election campaign starts here, and we'll be pounding the pavements and speaking to local people, campaigning hard for every

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the Vale, Alun Cairns, questioned the Labour Party's wisdom in select ing Coun Elmore.
He explained: "On a

ersonal level, I congrat ulate Coun Elmore but I am surprised that Labour have chosen someone who was involved with plans to close three local schools.

"National news this week has shown how toxic unions can be in the selection of parliamentary candidates.

"Coun Elmore's leaflet promoting selection, championed his links to the GMB and Unison

"These links would surely get in the way of taking the tough decisions needed to keep the country on its track to recovery, following the tough global economic and UK crisis."

The Vale of Glamorgan is a key marginal seat. In the general election of 2010, Alun Cairns defeated Labour's Alana Davies by 4,307 votes. Seats such as the Vale will go a long way to determining the complexion of the next government.

The general election is due to be held on May 7, 2015.

'Listen to the bus users'

AM's CALL

THE Vale AM, Jane Hutt, has taken up concerns over cuts to rural bus services with the managing director of Cardiff Bus,

Cynthia Ogbonna. She stressed how

important Cardiff Bus services were to the Vale and said she was disappointed that some services were being reduced as a result of recent

changes. She said that she was assured that only 20 per cent of the changes taking place affected the Vale and some of these were due to "lower passenger numbers".

The AM emphasised that it was vital Cardiff Bus took into account the needs of bus users in the Vale "which are important to all age groups," with the support of the Welsh Government concessionary fares scheme.

Ms Hutt added: "I was glad to have the opportunity to put the case for the Vale of Glamorgan to Cardiff Bus MD, Cynthia Ogbonna and Peter Heath, her director of

Mayor presents plaque to RAFA

THIS picture was taken when the Vale Mayor, Coun Margaret Wilkinson, hosted a reception at the Town Hall for members of the Barry branch of RAFA and presented them with a Vale of Glamorgan plaque.

In the photograph with the Mayor is Coun Gwyn John, Sqn Ldr Dave Crandon and George Horton.

The Barry RAFA is holding a number of events this year to celebrate its 75th anniversary. The branch is the oldest in Wales and has been in existence since November 14 1938, when the construction of RAF St Athan brought personnel from all over the UK into the

The branch is currently a focal point for all members and the many friends who support its charitable aims, including the Air Training Corps 372 Squadron (Barry) and 2300 Squadron (St Athan).

It holds monthly meetings on every second Tuesday and offers support to RAF serving personnel, retired ex-RAF personnel, and their immediate families

Forthcoming events include 75th anniversary event on King Square, Barry on September 7; RAFA Wings charity concert on October 11 and 75th anniversary dinner on November 14.

. Further information can be obtained from the secretary, Howard Provis on 01446 418546, or visit website Barryrafa247.co.uk





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All events take place along the prom or Island Gardens. Please note events may change at short notice. For more information please call 01446 704737 or go to www.visitthevale.com

Two brothers face trial over 'environmental vandalism'

Crown Court report by AJ SICLUNA

TWO brothers have gone on trial at Cardiff Crown Court, accused of what the prosecuaccused of what the prosecution claimed was "environmental vandalism".

Waste was illegally buried in a 40-acre field at Welsh St Donats, saving the defendants millions of pounds, alleged Christopher Quinlan QC, prosecuting on behalf of

Environmental Agency Wales.

Before the court are Nigel England, 50, of Pwll-y-Darren Farm, Welsh St Donats; Phillip England, 61, of New Road, Pencoed; Site Serv Ltd; and England Environmental (Northern)

They have variously denied 12 charges, involving causing the opera-tion of a regulated facility without a permit.

England Environmental Northern owned the field concerned and the director at the time was Phillip England.

Site Serv Ltd have a waste transfer unit at Llandow Trading Estate and Nigel England was a director of Site

Mr Ouinlan said the case was about the activity of depositing waste in a field at Pwll-y-Darren Farm. "Waste is regulated by law. You

can't dump waste wherever you please," he said.

By burying the waste, some of it

alleged it was environmental vandal-

He said the case was investigated by the-then Environmental Agency Wales, which has been replaced by

Natural Resources Wales.

The aim of the bodies was to protect and improve the environment and its remit including the control of pollu-

The agency, he continued, investigated waste and facilities for its dis-

He said there were many forms of waste, including household waste metal, plastic, recyclable and nonrecyclable, and all had to be handled in different ways, controlled by law, and all the companies who dealt with it had to be licenced.

"Tons and tons of waste were dumped Ltd in the field at the farm,'

In essence, said Mr Quinlan, the case concerned the illegal depositing of controlled waste and the operation of regulated facilities.

The tilme span, he claimed, was from March 2007 to May 2010.

On Wednesday (yesterday), the jury, 11 women and one man, visited

The trial continues and is expected to last three weeks.

Rank Hovis planning to quit Barry?

on the verge of pulling out.

group – employs 43 in Coun Elmore said: Barry at its flour mill, "This iconic landmark in and several other compa-nies are closely involved vital employer in the in areas such as trans-port.

follows a review of the support to the families company's milling affected by the decision. capacity in light of cur- In these tough economic rent demand and is part times, tough economic direct jobs, as well as the

for consultation, before Vale Council and Welsh any decision is con- Government must play a

has said he will do every-thing possible to reverse the decision.

Coun Chris Elmore contractors into represents the Castleland alternative work. Ward in Barry where the flour mill is located.

He said: "The consultation is just devastating, not only for the 43 employees, but for the wider local economy of contractors who work with the mill."

is a terrible blow and I

A MAJOR employer executives in the next - a fixture in Barry week, to see what needs for many years - is closure and to save these jobs. I also know hauliers pulling out.

Rank Hovis – part of who depend on Rank the giant Premier Foods Hovis' operation."

"It is important that announcement Premier Foods offer full strategy to improve the wider impact on local profitability and sustain-contracts, is terrible

ability of the bread and news." milling business. Plaid Cymru's Coun There will be a period Ian Johnson said: "The role in negotiating with Vale MP Alun Cairns the company to get them to change their mind and, if they won't, then support the staff and local contraction and into finding

> "Barry is currently a regeneration area and the Waterfront and Barry Island are both receiving substantial investment to create new homes and employment.
> "It is a shame if this is

undermined by compaun me mut. unaerminea by compa-Mr Cairns said: "This nies leaving Barry, just a terrible blow and I when the town's future ill be meeting senior looks so bright."

TRADER JAILED **AFTER HIS** 'HORRENDOUS' TREATMENT **OF ANIMALS**

A Vale man was sentenced to ing to explore and address its weight loss and failing to meet the welfare needs of a piebald filly.

Magistrates Court, after being previously found guilty of causing unnecessary suffering mum prison sentence available, and failing to meet the needs of 27 horses.

Thomas Tony Price (49) of Glan Y Mor Lane, Wick, was found guilty of a total of 57 offences at Cardiff Magistrates' Court on June 14.

Magistrates' Court on June 14.

He was also banned from keeping horses for five years and was ordered to pay £43,485 in costs to the RSPCA.

His eldest son Thomas Hope Price (26) of Rover Way, Cardiff was given a 23-week prison sentence after he pleaded guilty to 42 charges – including causing unnecessary suffering to 18 horses – at Cardiff Magistrates' Court on May 8.

The remaining charges involved.

The remaining charges involved failing to meet the welfare needs of these and a further nine horses by either failing to address their weight loss, protect them from injury, pain or failing to meet the welfare needs of these and a further nine horses by either failing to address their weight loss, protect them from injury, pain or disease, or failing to ensure they had clean and hazard-free environments with dry lying areas. He was also banned from keeping horses for five years and ordered to pay £36,638 in costs to the RSPCA.

"We worked closely with Bridgend County Council throughout this case and their assistance was pivotal in the valle Council also worked on the case. The principal trading standard officer, Christina Roberts-Kinsey, said: "The Vale Council has worked extremely hard, in partnership with the police and neighbouring

A second son, Tony John Price (19) also of Rover Way, Cardiff, was given a 12-month community order, including 135 hours of unpaid work, and was banned from keeping horses for 12

He admitted failing to meet the wel-fare needs of a piebald cob colt by fail-

and Homas hope the to the man-mum prison sentence available, District Judge Bodfan Jenkins said: "You were running a very large and wealthy concern, breeding gypsy cob horses. You both allowed the situation to become shocking and horrendous—

you are both fully culpable."

Price Senior was the director of a business known as Glamorgan Horse Traders and Thomas Price was listed as secretary of the same business which deals in horses across the UK, Europe and America

and America.

RSPCA inspector Christine McNeil
said: "We are hopeful that the disqualifications mean that no other horses
have to suffer at the hands of these
defendants.

with the police and neighbouring authorities, to see Tom Price brought to justice, and we all welcome the ver-

"His actions have caused a great deal of suffering to his horses. But, in allowing the horses to fly-graze, stray-ing onto public roads and residential areas, he could also have risked the safety of the public."



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NEWS FROM BARRY COMPREHENSIVE SCHOOL



storytelling SIX year-8 students from the Barry mature and positive atti-Comprehensive tude over the three days School, recently had and produced a number of imaginative stories an opportunity to join four local prischools at

experience. opportunities to develop poetry reading, recital, observational and descriptive writing as well as introducing the Comprehensive's Sri have raised approximate
Sri Lanka! the supplies and the supplies. The students to the concept of Lanka Team 2013 will have raised approximate
resources. storytelling keeping a storytelling 'journal'. The boys men-

tored a number of primary children who were local school and workhandpicked from year-5.

They showed

mary schools at A special mention Porthkerry Park – goes to Connor Kemp for a storytelling who won the 'Best Storyteller' prize for the support and guidance he The focus was on the 'art of storytelling', with support and guidance he provided for other year-5 pupils.

Good luck in Sri Lanka!

be departing for Sri ly £500. The form Th Lanka where they will groups have organised a have

be teaching English in a ing in orphanages, a a deaf and blind school and a home for adults with learning difficul-

ties.

The team will be takusing the surrounding ing 120kg of resources area for inspiration. with them; this includes with them; this includes teaching materials, toys, sports equipment and art and crafts materials.

> form groups in years 7 -9 have been helping the team with fundraising specifically to purchase ments.



The mysterious apple..!

sales and football tourna-

The students have also donated huge quantities of toys, stationery and

The students involved ave demonstrated a

Over recent weeks, range of activities and huge sense of generosity fundraising, including and this year's Sri Lanka sponsored silences, cake team would like to say a team huge 'thank you' to those who contributed or helped in any way. Staff have also been

incredibly generous and have supported the boys in these activities. AC in these activities.



The hike to Barry Primary School.

Fete raises £12,000 for fourlegged friends

in force for the Dogs

Dog lovers were able Josh is pictured holdto enjoy the show, which included waggiest tail ing a cake with the logo he designed - as part of and best rescue dog, and raised over £12,000 for the sale organised by 7CB. rescue hounds.

FAMILIES and Linda Feagan, Dogs their four-legged friends turned out in force for the Dogs that the fun, stalls, activi-Trust Bridgend ties and dogs encouraged summer fete on more than 2,000 people June 23 at Margam
Park.

Dog lovers were able to extend a heartfelt thank you to everyone who attended and sup-ported the event by mak-

ported the event by making it so special.

"Every penny raised will go towards the care of our stray and abandoned dogs. The public support will enable us to give the dogs in our care the best possible second. the best possible second

chance."

Anyone interested in offering a rescue dog a new home, call Dogs
Trust Bridgend on 01656 725 219 or visit www.dogstrust.org.uk.

Model show

THE Barry and Penarth Model Railway Club will hold a model railway exhibition at the Paget Rooms, Victoria Road, Penarth, CF64 3EG on Sunday, July 21 (10.30am-4.30pm). Admission £3 adults, £2 children.

Charity volunteers

ANYONE who would like to join the volunteers raising funds for Marie Curie Cancer Care, Penarth, can call 07866078665 for details.



ECTIC WEEK

cargo ship captain with a suspected heart attack, was iust one of the callouts for the volunteer crew of Barry Dock RNLI lifeboat this weekend.

On Friday, the crew were paged to assist the captain at 6.13pm and the lifeboat was

minutes later.

Crew were transferred onto the cargo ship and gave vital first aid to the captain while they waited for the RAF helicopter to arrive from Chivneor.
The helicopter

winched the man onboard and took him to paramedics waiting at Blackweir in Cardiff.

Hospital of Wales

On Saturday, the crew were paged again at 5.46pm, to assist a vessel in difficulty.

Crew had to ask for police assistance to attend the lifeboat station as the Barry Island causeway had been closed to oncoming traffic due to an earlier road traffic accident.

The call out was stood

down before the boat launched as kayakers nearby had helped the small boat ashore.

However, within a few minutes of the crew leaving the station, they were called to another inci-

This time, two people had been cut off by the incoming tide in the Porthkerry area. The lifeboat launched, but the two were able to find a way to dry land without the help of the crew.

Coxwain

LAST week, volunteer lifeboat man Dave Phillips was passed out as deputy coxswain. He said: "The crew spend

together so that we can deal with all eventualities at sea. These three very different shouts this weekend show just how important that training

On Sunday, fundraising and education volun-teers joined Barry Model Boat Club at the Knap lake where the club wer sailing their many model boats in the lake.

Events like these raise the vital funds needed for the rescue charity to continue its work. If you would like to help out at future events, please call the station on 01446 735678.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Tea party
A TEA party will be held tomorrow (July 12) at
68 Main Street, Cadoxton, to raise funds for Marie Curie, hosted by CadoxtonYouth Project between 2pm-4pm. To book tickets, become a volunteer, or to find out more, call 01446 621829.

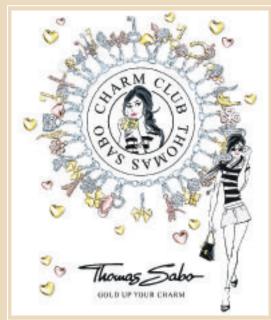
THE Cadoxton Youth Project will be in Victoria Park, Cadoxton, on July 13 and 14, encouraging families to enjoy sports. All proceeds will go to Ty Hafan, Marie Curie, Y-Care International, and local causes.

Charity car wash

THINKVAN.COM, a local commercial vehicle dealer in Barry is entering a team for the London to Paris cycle ride (250 miles over three days) to help raise awareness and funds for The British Heart Foundation.

It will hold a charity car wash at their premises (behind Buyology) on Saturday from 9.30am – 4pm in aid of the charity.





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Garden and Tree Services

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existing greenhouse.

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Barry Island, Barry —

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Lloyds TSB Bank Plc, 1 of existing windows. Windsor Road, Penarth Mr Alexander Simmens – Three non-illuminated Field to the west of

cultural vehicular entrance onto the field

Robinson Mr Bob Lewis - 49 Laburnum Way, Penarth

Southesk Place, Barry -

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Construction of new Cowbridge— One sion. forestry track. (revised) profile sign Mr Roger Bassett

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first floor side extension Cardpoint Cashzone – study, bathroom.

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ns – Ground floor; exten-– sion to kitchen, utility room, family room. sion. Conversion of existing Mr James Jewell – **Grove** Mr and Mrs Andrew Lord site signage.

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Lane, bedroom/ensuite exten- Mr G Hughes - GM2

Mr Kevin Tanner – 90 over entrance to alley- Highmead, Pen-y-Lan, Winston Road, Penarth way from High Street to Newton, Cowbridge – lounge wing bedroom,) use. bathroom. study.

> - Orangery extension to replace existing conser-

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RNLI LIFEGUARDS **GEARED FOR BUSY** SUMMER SEASON

VALE of Glamorgan RNLI lifeguards have completed their training and have returned to Southerndown beach to provide safety cover for the

summer season.

It will be the second year for the charity's lifeguards to provide a safety service on Vale beaches, after a successbeaches, after a success-ful debut service last summer. The charity's lifeguards will be work-ing with the RNLI lifeboat volunteers, as well as local surf lifesav-

ing clubs to ensure the public's safety.

The lifeguards have already been busy offering safety advice and assistance on Whitmore

They will be at their posts every day on Southerndown, 10am-6pm, ready to spot potential dangers before

Bay since Easter.

they develop and offer appropriate safety advice when needed The charity's lifeguards respond-ed and assisted 36 people on Southerndown beach last year. Stuart Thompson, RNLI lifeguard manager, quickly and successful-

said: "The lifeguards main role on the beach is to offer advice to members of the public. By offering safety advice such as the state of the tide and to swim between the red and yellow flags, hopefully this will help visitors stay safe when visiting the

coast. "RNLI lifeguards

responded to various incidents, including some severe accidents on the beaches last year from major first aid as a result of tombstoning to minor first aid incidents. But because of the intense training and vari ous skills that are required from the lifeguards, they were able to respond to all incidents

RNLI lifeguards will be returning to another two of the county's beaches later in July, as they provide safety cover on Llantwit Major and Ogmore from July

For more information on beach safety, visit the RNLI website: www.rnli.org.uk



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BRITISH AIRWAYS Maintenance Cardiff alongside Cardiff Airport held an open day to celebrate its 20th anniversary.

Not only was it a celebration for the staff, members of the public, and particularly children, were welcome.

As you can see from Mike Wilcock's photographs the youngsters were very excited by what they saw, perhaps inspiring one or two of them to one day get involved in the aircraft industry as a career.

Lions Clubs raise £2,355 for charity

MARIE CURIE, which has a hospice in Penarth, praised Lions Clubs for helping to make the charity's Great Daffodil Appeal a roaring success this year.

Lions Clubs, including Penarth and Barry, Llantwit Major, and Cowbridge, raised £2,355.49 to help to provide 117 hours of nursing care.

Labour surgery

VALE and Barry town Labour councillors for Castleland ward, Chris Elmore, Pamela Drake, Les Sword and Karl Kuhnell will be holding an advice surgery this Saturday, July 13, at the Drop-In Centre, Castleland Community Centre, Belvedere Crescent, Barry from 10.30am until

No appointment necessary. If you need advice but can't attend, call Coun Elmore on 10446 450007, or 07867 506116.









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ancient laurel forests, which are designated a Unesco World Heritage

The island is rich in

cultural traditions and is

especially famous for its handicrafts. The skills of embroidery, wickerwork

and linen-making have

through countless gener-

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AS FAW STAND BY THEIR DECISION...

Vale Council stands by Barry Town Vale Council the Vale Council said: about football

THE Vale Council has said it will "stand shoulder to shoulder" with Barry Town officials in their quest to for Welsh League status.

Barry Town have applied to the Football Association of Wales for membership, but the governing body have showed no sign of endorsing that applica-

Coun Gwyn John of

"The Vale of Glamorgan Council is furious to learn that the FAW has not had a change of heart regarding Barry Town's place in the

league. "We have stood shoulder to shoulder with the club on this matter from the start, and we want the players and the manager to know they will continne to have our unflinching support.

"This is not just

Dine out and

help hospice
CHINESE restaurant, Oriental Garden, is donating all of its takings to Marie Curie Hospice at a fundraising lunch on Monday, July 22.

The buffet restaurant in Cardiff Bay, will be open for lunch between 12 midday and 2.30pm and will be inviting the public to an all-you-can-eat charity feast for just £6.95 per head (£4 for children).

Kit Chan, owner of Oriental Garden, said: "I have

experienced first-hand the tremendous efforts of all the staff at Marie Curie. I hope people will dig deep and help with the fundraising efforts by joining us for a fantastic lunch on July 22."

also about pride in the town, its future and the future of our young people.

Car wash will help volunteer

THERE will be a charity car wash at Cowbridge Fire Station this Saturday, July 13, 10.30am-3pm.

The event will raise funds for local girl Melisa Gooding, a year-12 pupil in Cowbridge Comprehensive School.

Melisa will be spending three weeks of the summer holidays, working as a volunteer in an area of the Philippines which was hit by the Tsunami in 2004, and again by a typhoon in 2011

In the latter event. 1.200 people were killed and 50,000 homes were damaged or destroyed.

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winning numbers in the Ty Hafan Crackerjackpot lottery draw number D782.

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11.30am.

ST AUGUSTINES PACT, July 17 at the Windsor Public House, at

July 19 at The Pod, St Luke's Avenue, at 6pm.

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PACT COURT Ilminster Scout Hall, Ilminster Street, Barry, on July 25 at 6pm.

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Back row, left to right: Phil Hunt (secretary); Peter Chaffey (treasurer); Paul Halstead (president nominee) and Robin Pitcher (president elect). Front row, left to right: John Shapland (immediate past president); Peter Battle (president).

John hands over to Peter at Barry **Rotary Club...**

THE Rotary Club the Vale Show in supporting formal handover Stroke Awareness by dinner meeting on July 4 at the Manor House Hotel in Sully, when outgoing president John Shapland handed over the chain of office to Mr Peter Battle, the new president for 2013/14.

Peter is a retired residential home owner, who joined Rotary 23 years ago in 1990. He was club president in 1997/98 and has a Paul Harris Fellowship award for his outstanding contribution to the work of the Rotary movement.

In August, the Rotary Club of Barry will be at

in (president nominee for supporting 2015/16). offering free blood pres-

sure tests. hand for the annual fireworks fiesta on November 5 at Barry Island, which will take place come rain or shine!

Mr Phil Hunt was reappointed as club sec-retary and Mr Peter Plans are already in Chaffey was reappointed as club treasurer.

The Rotary Club of Barry meets weekly in the Mount Sorrel Hotel place come rain or shine! Ine Mount Sorrer House Also taking up their on Thursdays (6.30pm). new chains of office were For further information, Mr Robin Pitcher (presi-dent elect for 2014/15) look online at and Mr Paul Halstead www.ribi.org.

SENIOR CITIZENS

THE next meeting of Cowbridge Senior Citizens is on July 18 at 2pm in the Lesser Hall, where a speaker will discuss forthcoming day trips and holidays.

The meeting is September, when an antique dealer will value members' favorite objects. All are welcome to both meetings. Contact Mavis Ashford on 01446 775508 for more details.



Cowbridge firm's £200,000 investment Five new jobs/ opportunities COWBRIDGE-

based furniture manufacturer Wilcare has announced a £200.000 investment in new production equipment and five new jobs after recording its best trading period in the last three years".

A leading manufacturer of bespoke powered rise and recline chairs in the UK. Wilcare has reported a 25 per cent sales increase in the first half of 2013, compared with the same period last Established in 2001.

the company produces over 25 models of craftsman-built chairs for hospitals, care homes. mobility dealerships charities and community equipment suppliers, from its factory at

As part of its expansion, Wilcare has invested £200,000 in two advanced AXYC CNC wood routing machines from Canada, enabling is to increase production output of internal frames and components by 50 per cent.

To handle the expan-

sion, five new jobs have been created in the company's hand-finished upholstery, woodworking, preparation and shipping departments.

Anthony Kiff,

Managing Director of Wilcare said: "It is encouraging to see buoyancy returning to the furniture sector after five testing years economically.

"We are seeing a healthy increase in our order books, both for our own brand range and in contracted manufacturing for suppliers to the NHS furniture.'

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bridgend@stagecoach.co.uk



SULLY PACT, July 11 at Jubilee Hall, Smithies Avenue, Sully at 8.15pm. PACT coffee and chat

meeting, July 16, at the Red Lion, Bonvilston, at

LLANTWIT PACT.

July 17 at Llantwit Major Leisure Centre at 7pm. STANWELL PACT,

CADOC PACT, July

Students honoured - and 380 nominated - at Barry Comprehensive's presentation evening

BARRY Comprehensive School's presentation evening was a resounding celebra-tion of success, with over 380 students nominated for awards.

As ever, these awards were for success across the entire curriculum, but students were also rewarded for life skills, anti-bullying work and for sporting achievement.

Special guests return every year to award prizes to our students, many having given years of service to the school. We also take the opportunity to remember past students and their families.

Gerard McNamara, the headteacher, spoke at his first presentation evening, thanking staff, students, governors and parents for their contributions to our recent successful Estyn report.

He also showed a clip of a recent DVD featuring

Nicole Cooke describing the extraordinary welcome she had received when visiting Barry Comprehensive School earlier in the academic year. He described experiencing the same warm welcome, and referred to the distinctive ethos of pride

and energy that exists in the school.

As a school, we continue to be proud of the close

partnerships between school and community and it is the continued support of parents that allows us to continue to build on success. We look forward to celebrating another successful year in the summer examination results.



Gareth Hurman receiving the John Wansor Thorne Prize.



John McAllister receiving the Dow Corning Science



James Hamer

receiving the PTA

Joseph O'Sullivan receiving the Ford Shield for year-7 rugby.



ABOVE: Mitchell Thorngate receiving the PTA prize for year-10 (chosen by pastoral support staff) from Gerard McNamara, headteacher.

LEFT: Oliver Bartlett receiving the Masha Estates Award for





Daley Chapman receiving the Harold Myers Award from Kath Beandette.



Andrew Young, Nico-Pele Wilson and Scott Townsend received the International Honours for Sport.



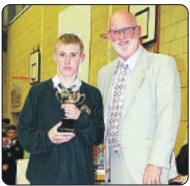
Daniel Williams receiving the Alun Thomas year-12 Geology Award.



Jamie Callis receiving the Major Edgar Jones Cup (for contribution to the community and school life) from Dr Matthew Griffiths, Chair of Governors.



John Frazer receiving the Colin Barnett Cup from Mrs Barnett.



John Wardle receiving the Mike Jones Athletics Cup from Mike Jones.



Joshua Bolt receiving the George Scott Award from Mrs Hole.



Joshua Simmons receiving the Martyn Caton Memorial Prize (for effort and



Matthew Williams (head boy) and Lilibeth James (head girl) delivering the vote of thanks.



Oliver Haines-Knight receiving the John Carter Memorial Prize for Performing Arts from Mrs Carter.



ear of Convoy veterans honoured

THE Year of the Convoy 2013 has men, played a major part. Reynolds, involved commemoinvolved commemorations, tributes and remembrance, long awaited medals and at last gallantry awards for our heroes!

The Arctic Star for the campaign and Ushakov Awards for bravery are finally being presented.

The Battle of the Atlantic was a dominating factor all through the Second World War. Never for one moment could we forget that everything happening elsewhere, on land, at sea or in the air depended ultimately on its out-

During this Year of the Convoy 2013, much has been achieved to raise awareness, pay tribute and honour those that

June
During May, the first
Arctic Star medals were
Presented by the Prime
Minister and both nationdoed and al and local Battle of the Atlantic commemorations took place.

were the dailing ocean clasgow with a cargo of the property of the following convoys during iron ore.

She was lost with all swho from the UK, perished included the northern Arctic hands. Local men that route from the UK, perished included the ship coming out 1942 the British Iceland and North Thomas George Bennett of the fog at 17.10 hours Steamship King Lud was America to Russia to the Chief Officer George. keep them supplied and Eric Huebner the Cook lifeboats after the sinkable to fight with the and his assistant ing. Allies.

Wales and her ports and

transported more than Melvin and Ali Saleh.

lives. Winston said the arctic convoy mission was "the most dangerous journey in the

With the permission of the Queen, the Master of the Queen, the Master of was a British Steamer sailor Marcus Hugh the Merchant Navy and built for the Hain Nicholls of Cadoxton, Fishing Fleets, the Steamship Company. On ordinary seaman Horace British Prime Minister June 6, 1941 she was Patridge and boy Edward David Cameron and sunk by a German sub-Russian President marine when 900 miles Vladimir Putin finally awarded the first Russian Ushakov medals to including An World War Two Arctic Johnson, son of Her Convoy veterage Convoy veterans during and a meeting at 10 Downing John Street on June 16.

Months of June 1940-45 ON June 19, 1940 the Steamship Monarch was torpe-doed and sunk by the German submarine Uwhen on passage m Bougie (now from

America to Russia to the Chief Officer, George and his assistant Christmas Evan Aspinall assistant

Churchill of her crew and a gunner Twenty-five crew ic convoy were lost from a total of the most 38 including local man Arthur Charles Begley aged 40.

east of Cape Race. All of 651 fired two G7e torpe-her crew were lost does at the convoy HX-Johnson, son of Hercules Wilhelmena

the Clyde was torpedoed eight gunners were lost in mid Atlantic. She had from the *Grayburn*. been dispersed on June 5 June 1942 saw from convoy OB-329; Japanese submarines dis-The Arctic convoys Hageria, Algeria, for the bridge by one G7e the were the daring ocean going convoys during world War Two that She was lost with all sank SW of Cape Clear. Madagass

and reported seeing three

ing.

However, the master, Barry Dock, aged 18, Able Seamen 37 crew members and Glamorgan and indeed, Gerald Azzopardi of seven passengers were

Michael lost, including a local also from man Denis Walker, aged Claude 44.

The SS Raron four million tonnes of supplies to the Soviet June 20, the SS Otterpool of the Mumbles, when Union. More than 100 a British cargo vessel on June 11, 1941, she ships were lost with was torpedoed by U-30, was bombed by German 3,000 sailors losing their lives. 80 miles south of the aircraft, she later sank in Scilly Isles. Twenty-two tow before reaching port.

William Michael Melvin, (fireman and trimmer) ordinary seaman Thomas The SS Tregarthen Ewin Marshall Gervaise, Patridge and boy Edward

James Wallace. On June 29, 1941, U-Andrew 133 south of Iceland and sank the SS Grayburn.

The U-boat was sunk Johnson; husband of by the escort vessels of Dorothy Louisa Johnson, the convoy later that day.

of Barry Dock.
The following year on members including
1940 the Trevarrack when on band of Georgina Payne
1940 the Trevarrack of Barry Dock) and all

she was hit underneath rupt Allied shipping in the bridge by one G7e the Mozambique between

1942 the British Steamship *King Lud* was torpedoed and sank with no survivors. The Fourth Engineer Officer Brinley Charles Davies, aged 27, was a local man.
The SS Lylepark was a



LLANTWIT MAJOR.

British Cargo Vessel. On for their country and the June 11, 1942 she have no grave but the was intercepted and sunk sea."

by gun fire by the The names of those

killed including Edward order. Richard Davies aged 26. For the Merchant There were three sur- Navy it was rare that vivors. The *Lylepark* was most of the lost crews

and Oban for Sydney in ones for burial.

Convoy ONS-100 was Many countrywide torpedoed by U-124 and that are buried are withsunk south of Cape Race. out a Commonwealth Chief Cape Race. Thirty crew were lost from a total crew of 47. Joseph Bonnie and James Williams of Barry were

oured on the walls of this many fallen of the garden gave their lives Merchant Naval Service

was intercepted and sums
by gun fire by the
German Raider Michel in
honoured are listed by
vessel and the vessels are
listed in alphabetical

The following day, on although of small com-June 12, the SS Dartford, fort if bodies were recov-a British Cargo Steamer ered they could be a British Cargo Steamer ered they could be when on route from Tyne returned to their loved

countrywide War Grave Commission headstone. Many in the case of the Merchant Navy simply did not

Navy and fishing fleets Convoy 2013, we Vale monuments are whose names are hon-attempt to remember the being researched. Also of oured on the walls of this many fallen of the Llantwit were George

TOWER HILL, LONDON

and pay tribute to the Andrew Hunter.

many from the Vale of Glamorgan and all that sailed from Barry Dock.

The Llantwit Major commemoration is at

War Memorial is a stone Celtic cross, it is located in the centre of Llantwit will remember all. itself, the monument includes the names of among the dead.

The dedication on the London, Tower Hill amounts of Merchant Navy men: Barry branch will hold its Commemoration. Vast London, Tower Hill amounts of Merchant Memorial is to: "The Seamen have no grave. Selby Charles Daw, of the Convoy 2013 in 24,000 of the Merchant During this Year of the Thomas George. Other September, shortly after Llantwit were George Morgan Villis and

Tower Hill, London on Sunday, September 8 and

The Merchant Navy Association the Post Office Merchant Navy Stamps of approval

JIM GREENWAY

UPDATE FROM THE PENARTH RAMBLERS



RECENTLY, on an overcast morning, Jan and John led nine Penarth and District Ramblers on a walk in Gloucestershire.

Descending through fields, they reached Purton hamlet – which was a renowned port that exported Forest of Dean timber for use by the Royal Navy, and was also the earliest ferry port, with a ferry being in operation in 1282

After Isambard Kingdom Brunel built the south Wales mainline railway, the port fell into decline and ceased trading in 1851.

The group made their way to the towpath beside the Sharpness to Gloucester canal which is 16 miles long with a total of 18 bridges, and was a hive of activity with various forms of pleasure crafts.

Further along the canal, they reached the abutments of the old Severn Railway Bridge that spanned the river where the Severn and Wye railway disaster occurred on October

In the fog, the tanker Arkendale H carrying 300 tons of black oil as cargo,

350 tons of volatile petroleum spirit or

A fractured gas main caused an explosion and a mighty fire and both vessels sank resulting in the loss of five lives.

The group walked across the pontoon and swing bridges of the still active Sharpness Docks that were built in 1874 to accommodate ships that were too large to use the canal.

Crossing fields, a lane led them back to the Lammastide Inn at New Brookend.

On July 13, meet at 9am at the Barry Waterfront for a 10-mile moderate walk in the Wick area; contact Geraint on 029 2051 5278.

On 14 July, meet at 9am at Cogar Leisure Centre for a seven-mile moderate walk to King Arthur's Cave in the Wye Valley; contact Joy on 01446

Programmes and membership advice can be obtained from Pam on 029 2025 5102.

Joy Strangward



grill cabinet minister Students

UK cabinet minister Oliver Letwin MP, was invited to visit Ysgol Bro Morgannwg with Alun Cairns, MP for the Vale this week, during a visit to the Vale.

Mr Letwin is responsible for co-ordinating UK Government policy and was welcomed by headteacher Dr Dylan Jones, before joining pupils for a question and answer session.

The years 8-10 students from the School Council, were eager to hear from the Minister about why and how he decided to be involved in politics and in his role in the cabinet.

Issues raised by the students included

auizzing the Minister on his views about the different education systems in England and Wales, how he felt that the UK should be promoted abroad on the tail of the successes of 2012, and whether politicians

should be seen as role models.

Mr Cairns commented: "I was delighted that the Minister was able to come to the Vale and visit the successful Welsh language comprehensive school in Barry.

"The Minister was keen to engage with young people from across the Vale and the question time session was packed with a range of local and national issues that the pupils wanted to raise with him.

Children step back to Roman times

YEAR-3 at St Helen's RC Junior School visited Caerleon recently and had an amazing day trying on the Roman armour.

They followed this with lunch in the sunshine and then acted out battles in the amphitheatre.

The children were a credit to the school and showed the museum staff just how much knowledge they had learnt during year 3, a school spokesperson

reported.

Steering Group



group members Ethan Galsworthy, Jack and Tom Bloomfield, Emyr Union and Olivia

Barnett gave up their time to help promote the campaign for Barry to become a FairTrade town.

The stall, which was part of the Scout fete. was a big success and the children asked members of the public

to sign a petition, gave out stickers, and

answered questions GREEN LIGHT Over the last few nonths, St Helen's pupils, teachers and parents have been working hard to improve the green areas at the school.

After many trips to the skip and hours of back-breaking work, the school is starting to bloom. Thankyou to Cardiff Prison Service for the donation of the beautiful flowers, they do really help to add the finishing touches to our school. LG

Magic movie beguiles... but ultimately falls short

AGIC has come a long way in a short time, going from pulling rabbits out of hats to making the Statue of Liberty disappear - but what if von could use magic to rob a bank without even being in the same country, let alone continent, as that bank?

That is the premise of Now You See Me, in which a group of illusionists (among them Jesse Eisenberg, Isla Fisher and Woody Harrelson) are pursued Harrelson) are pursued by an FBI agent (Mark Ruffalo) and an Interpol agent (Melanie Laurent) when they do just that, pulling a bank heist during their performance; but are the group's aims as transparent as they seem or is there more than meet the are? than meets the eve?

The wonderful thing about magic is watching it unfold and then, comes the big reveal, wondering how exactly they did that; when you see behind the curtain, and how they actually manage to pull it off, then the trick loses some

of its sheen. It's a similar situation for Now You See Me, a film that is slick, glossy and stylishly executed, yet when you peek at the 'how' of it all, leaves

'how' of it all, leaves you feeling deflated and a little disappointed. Up until then, the film, directed with zeal by Louis Leterrier, whizzes by nicely – superficial yes but



changed by the script (neither having that much to get involved in), then Mark Ruffalo and Melanie Laurent

pick up the slack as the agents on their tail, their relationship getting far more of the important screentime than that of the four mericinal tails.

the four magicians.

The script uses the strengths of the actors

well, their personalities

giving the protagonists far more verve than

there appears to be on

there appears to be on the page, and as the story plays out you look forward to seeing how it will all unravel. Sadly, the big reveal falls dis-appointingly short, lack-

ing in logic and feeling like there's been a little too much rug-pulling

taking place.

It's the sort of film that you would let wash

over you, if it weren't for the fact that its sub-

ject matter is something based on the importance of distraction and big reveals; but, while the

ending is flat, the rest of Now You See Me makes for a pleasing viewing

experience.

VERDICT: Lacking the 'Tah Dah!' factor

come the end, up until that point *Now You See Me* is a breezy film that

makes the most of a cast

who are enjoying play-ing with such light mate

rial; it is a shame that the ending isn't up to par with the rest of the film,

but it's a blight that
doesn't weigh too heavily upon it. Enjoyable.

SEE THIS IF YOU

LIKED: The Prestige (2006), Ocean's Eleven (2001).

by GARETH **JAMIESON** Follow Screen Talk on Twitter

@GEMScreenTalkenjoyably entertaining, the plot making very few the piot making very rew attempts to wring any real depth from the char-acters and their interper-sonal relationships (something that feels rather odd); instead, cruising by on some neat little narrative swivels

that keep you engaged.
Leterrier, whose previous CV has been littered with CGI overtered with CGI over-loads like Clash Of The Titans, reins that tenden-cy in and instead lets the story do most of the heavy lifting, though we're never short of the we re never snort of the occasional camera flour-ish (although a car chase feels very much out of place within the piece).

The film also rests on the easy charm of a cast who are all capable of so much but are never.

much, but are never required to do anything but the bare minimum

Jesse Eisenberg adds another intelligent geek to his resume, albeit one with a slightly harder edge than we've seen, while Woody Harrelson is his usual, highly watchable self. If Isla Fisher and

EILEEN'S **MEMORIES** ENTHRAI **COWBRIDGE FESTIVAL**



ON Thursday, July 4, followers of the Cowbridge Book Festival were treated to an interesting and enlightening interview of war veteran Eileen Younghusband by the popular BBC radio broadcaster Roy Noble.

The occasion was the launch of Eileen's third book, Men I Have Known, which charts her long life from the 1920s to the present day, through the many famous men she has

The event was also a elebration of Eileen's 2nd birthday.

Roy very capably guided Eileen through many stories and anecdotes that revealed what a truly extraordinary woman she is, and what a fascinating life she has

We were given a unique insight into her long life and heard intimate and personal opinions about some of the most influential men of the 20th century.

It was a light hearted and frequently amusing conversation that delighted the audience, who also had the chance to meet and chat with Eileen and Roy over afternoon tea provided by Babs Hole and members of the Old Hall Reading Group.

The next festival even.

is a children's storytelling day on Saturday, July 13 at the Old Hall, Cowbridge, when Elmer the Patchwork Elephant Comes to Cowbridge: details from the festival website.cowbridgebook-festival@talktalk.net.

by PHILIP IRWIN

COUNCILLORS

in Bridgend have

been told that the

town's CCTV base

could be expanded to cover the Vale of

County

Council

In a statement, Bridgend Cour

Borough Council (BCBC) spokesman said

(BCBC) spokesman said that Bridgend could become the site of a sin-gle, joint CCTV unit for both BCBC and neigh-bouring Vale Council. At a recent cabinet meeting, BCBC cabinet members heard that offi-

members heard that offi-cers and councillors from both authorities

will visit the current Bridgend site, and carry

out a tender exercise on the estimated £100,000

cost of the units joining forces – although the

amalgamation is expected to yield cost savings.

The BCBC cabinet

members were told how the benefits of Bridgend

as the location for the single site outweigh those of the Barry location – because Bridgend

has a dedicated, pur-pose-built facility with a

wider range of services

and a greater number of staff.

If the partnership goes ahead, staff employed in

the Vale would transfer

to Bridgend and a new

more efficient staffing

structure brought in.
A business case will

now be developed to look at the HR, financial

and legal implications of

LEFT: There was keen

interest in pupils'work.

CHILDREN who

took part in the

project at

Tales of Driftwood

Porthkerry Park dis-

played their creative work at a special celebration event at

Glamorgan.

the proposal, before a more detailed report is presented to the cabinets of both councils.

Operational

benefits of

CCTV merger

are outlined

Coun Mike Gregory, BCBC's cabinet member for resources, said: "We are always looking for ways to deliver services in a more efficient way and this sort of collaboration proposal is to be welcomed

"At the same time, we Matthe same time, we must be sure it is cost-effective and, most importantly, feel certain that a single, super CCTV unit will properly serve the needs of Bridgend County and the Vale.'

There is opposition to the proposal in the Vale, where local MP Alun Cairns greeted the news with dismay. by Vale Cou He said: "I am committees.

appalled to hear that the Vale Council is looking to move the Barry CCTV system to the Bridgend. Surely, they can't act to move jobs out of Barry?

"Having dealt with the CCTV system and team in Barry in the past I'm only too aware of the collective local knowledge and expertise needed to help keep the crime rate down and res-idents and businesses safe in communities across Barry."

In a recent column, the Leader of the Vale Council, Coun Neil Moore, emphasised that it was still only a pro-

posal.

He said that any decision will be taken after full consultation with staff, the Community Safety Partnership and by Vale Council scrutiny

American couple's detour to Wartime **Heritage Centre**

Peter and Linda provided
Oakley from Welsh cakes. Oaklev from Massachusetts, site and asked if special visit to the attraction. museum, while call-ing on relatives in

Britain. Adrian Pitman, chairman of Barry at War, naturally agreed, and when the day arrived (June 28) the Barry at War team swung into action to make our friends from over the Pond welcome and their visit a memorable one.

Wayne Gill brought his World War Two Willys Jeep to the party. This provided Ade Pitman with the opportunity to put his camera to

Guard, came from Bridgend to show off edge of the Barry Home

14, 2pm-4pm.

SOME months ago, Guard, while Lesley Cox

Also present to meet Massachusetts, USA, found the visitors was John Thomas, who had trav-Barry at War web- elled from Swansea. where he runs the 1940s they could make a Swansea Bay visitor

Wayne Gill and Glenn Booker gave the Oakleys a guided tour of what remains of the aforementioned US Army General Supply Depot G-40 and the British Army Supply Reserve Depot (SRD).

This culminated in a photo opportunity on King Square at the plaque dedicated in June 2012 to the memory of American service personnel who arrived in this area in 1942. Phew!

On August 1, two American friends, Jim and Shirley Parks from Tennessee, are coming to nity to put his cametangood use.

Barry Ward and Barry to see where Jim's father was camped at the Glamorgan Home Brynhill golf course.

Cuerd came from Tennessee, are comment in the Brynhill golf course.

The museum will be the controlled of the seatening of t

the centrepiece of the second Wartime ment. Another volunteer shared his local knowlshared his local knowlshared his local knowlshared his local knowlShared his local knowlAugust 31-September 1.

Clara Bealca Glenn Booker

Stagecoach workshops

STAGECOACH Theatre Arts is enrolling now for its popular summer holiday workshops, each complete in itself, running for five days.

The workshops include singing, dancing and acting, the chance to make new friends, develop skills and confidence, in a safe environment with professional tuition

Open to all aged three to 18. The dates and venes are: August 12-16 in Cowbridge; August 19-23 n Bridgend.

Ages three to six: 9.30am-12.30pm; cost £100. Ages six to 18: 10am-4pm, cost £145 (£100 sibling).

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the Forest Lodge. The lodge was decorated with trees, sails, lobster pots, lanterns, pebbles and artifacts from all the stories the children encountered on their theatre workshop with Theatr Iolo.

Their work ranged from creative stories, poetry, sea collages and memory pebbles to letters in a bottle and smelly potions.

A new story telling chair has been placed in the lodge garden, designed and carved by Simon Hedger, which will launch a planned interactive literacy trail at Porthkerry.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Village show

LLANCARFAN Village Show is to be held in the community centre and St Cadoc's Church on Saturday, July 13 at 1.45pm.

Teas will be served in the community hall. Everyone welcome

Gileston cream tea GILESTON Church is holding a cream tea on Gileston Manor lawn on Sunday, July

Tickets are £5, with stalls and raffle. Proceeds in aid of church funds.

Sun shines on Sully Art PUPILS' CREATIVE TALENTS ON SHOW

THE eagerl- awaited annual exhibition of the Sully Painting Group was held in the Jubilee Hall on the last **weekend in June.** For the past 12 months, members

had painted in oils, acrylic and water-colour, and created pictures in pastels.

All this culminated in a demonstration and sale of their work on June 28

The weather, which has caused a reduction of visitors in the past, was much kinder this year and a steady stream of visitors kept us busy on the Friday evening session.
Although the sun shone on

Saturday, the rival attraction of events in Australia and Wimbledon appeared to affect our visitor numbers.

This was a pity as the variety and standard of the displayed art was if anything greater than ever and although the number of paintings was down slightly on last year, more were

A percentage of the sale price is added to proceeds of the grand raffle and entry fees, and given to Ty Hafan and the Teenage Cancer Trust, selected as our two charities this year.

A big feature of our exhibition is the selection of the most appealing picture, based on votes cast by visi tors. This year the choice was very difficult, due to the variety of differ-This year the choice was very

amicunt, due to the variety of different styles, subjects and media and voting was spread widely.

The overall winner was a painting by Pat Clifton, called "Swanbridge Panorama", a beautiful local coastal



Pat Clifton and her winning pictures.

scene. Second was also by Pat, a delightful picture of a little girl in spring 'The Wonder of Spring'. Jan Parsons came third with an appealing

pastel of 'Ginger the Dog'.
Sully Painting Group takes this opportunity to thank all those who me and made the exhibition such a

Jubilee Hall is a multifunctional facility, and the Painting Group is grateful for the cooperation of the other users in helping to get the Hall ready for their Exhibition.

Sully Painting Group welcomes potential new members to their meetings on Tuesday afternoons and evenings. For more information con-tact Ros Adams on 02920 707553.

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Out and About with The GEM

AM's surgery

THE Vale AM, Jane Hutt, will be holding a surgery on Saturday (July 13) from 10am to 12 noon at Barry CAB office, 119 Broad Street, Barry.

Valeways walks

ON July 14 at 5pm, 'around the Bay', stopping at World of Boats. Meet at Penarth Barrage car park; car parking fee applies.

On July 16 at 1.30pm, 'out into the countryside', meeting at Cosmeston Country Park, Penarth, outside the visitor centre.

On July 17 at 10.30am, Nash Point lighthouse and fog horn, meeting at Nash Point near to cafe; parking fee may apply.

On July 18 at 10.30am, the coffee shop strollers

meet at Rhoose Railway Station car park. On July 21 at 10.30am, 'St Nicholas ramble',

meeting at the church in St Nicholas.

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holding hands, and

George Thomas Hospice Care has announced that Wales' world light heavyweight champion, Nathan Cleverly, will launch its annual family fun run, 3K4Kids on Sunday, July 14.

The WBO title holder will be in serious train-ing for the sixth defence of his title at Cardiff's Motorpoint Arena on August 17, but will take time off to start the race and meet the families

that take part.

3K4Kidz is a family affair, with grandfathers pushing pushchairs,

On July 24 at 10.30am, the coffee shop strollers (Barry hub) meet at Cold Knap, Barry, outside the Bridge Cafe.
On July 26 at 10am, 'a wool factory and an air

crash' two-hour walk, meeting at the Carne Arms, Llysworney.
On July 28 at 2pm, 'summer walk to salmon

leaps', meeting at St Peter's Church, Millbrook Road, Dinas Powys.

Charity tea party

ON July 15 at 11.30am-1pm, Pencoed Comprehensive School will hold a strawberry tea party to raise money for Breast Cancer Care UK.

Open to the public; admission £3.50.

"Last year at Pencoed, we raised over £1,500 in our annual strawberry tea party. This year we hope to match or even exceed that amount by getting involved to help support even more people affected by breast cancer. It is a worthy cause that we as a sixth form are keen and thrilled to support," said the prefect team.

Chorus date

FLEMINGSTON Church will benefit from a performance by The Minnesingers Male Chorus (musical director, Meryn Williams), at The Gathering Place, Flemingston Road, St Athan, on Friday, July 19 at 7.30pm.

Contact Cathy Crompton on 01446 751490 for

Opera Delights raises £3,500 for hospice...

event recently raised £3,500 for George Hospice Thomas Care in the Vale.

The second Opera Delights performance Delights performance was held at Cottrell Park Golf Club to boost the charity's work.

"The evening started with a sparkling recep-tion while the 100 plus guests were serenaded by the wonderful sounds of harpist Ben Creighton-Griffiths," said manager Nicky Piper.

"Then, after a delicious two-course meal, guests were treated to the opera singers for giv-light Opera and West ing their time with no End hits sung by international opera singers.

"Cottrell Park is



New Zealand tenor, Shaun Dixon.

wonderful setting suchan Everybody had a fantastic time and are already asking about tickets for

next year.
"A big thank you to charge and all who helped make the night so a special."



Plant sale

THERE will be a plant sale on Saturday, July 20 at 10am-12.30pm in the Lesser Town Hall, Cowbridge, with plants grown by Hardy Plant Society members in south Wales. Free entry, non-members welcome.

Llandow fete

LLANDOW Village Hall fete takes place on Saturday, July 20 (2pm). Fun for the whole family; stalls, bar, barbecue, music, games, auction, refreshments, raffle. Entrance £1 adults, chil-

Animal trust fundraiser THE Jemima's Place animal trust, based in Porthcawl and Bridgend, is holding a fundraising event in Bridgend College's Sony Theatre on Saturday, July 27.

"Jemima's place is an animal trust that runs purely on donations, with no Government funding. We rescue, treat, care for and rehome unwanted, sick and injured wild animals and domestic animals, hopefully for adoption by loving families or to release the wild animals back into their natural habitat" explained Director and trustee Rob Clowes.

The event at Bridgend College will feature Abba tribute group Sensation, and X Factor's James Michael, along with other acts yet to be confirmed.

Tickets £5 can be bought via www.jemimasplace.com.

Trust patrons Dr Rhys Jones (of BBC's Rhys's Wildlife Patrol) and Ospreys' Rhys Webb will be attending the event.

1940s comes to life! THIS year's Barry Wartime Weekend will feature 1940s entertainers.

Event organiser Ade Pitman said: "Throughout the Wartime Weekend, (Sat August 31st and Sunday, September 1st), we'll have live 40s music performed by some of the best period entertainers. Visitors will be

encouraged to join in with a wartime sing-

along, or to try out 40s-style dancing.
"We're also holding a 1940s party at the
Barry Island Community Hall on Saturday August 31, where Paul and Natasha Harper will be performing their 'Live from the Savoy Ballroom' programme, which features hits from the late Thirties to the end of the Second World

War. "Former Barry Island Redcoat Sandy Sparkle will be supporting, who to my mind is one of the best Vera Lynn impersonators in the

Contact Ade Pitman on 07930 874161, for

MESSY FUN!

On Monday, July 8, mums and their children met for another fun-filled session at Catch Up and Play, with lots of 'messy items' like jelly and shredded paper!



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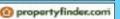
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Interesting stalls included plants grown by the gardening club, stick insects, toys and games and lucky dips.

There were raffles, including another beautiful handmade quilt donated by Mrs Cross' Quilting Club, tasty refreshments and even a candyfloss stall!

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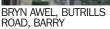
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Devoted da of Lauren and Rebecca.

Resting at Southlands Funeral Home until the service and cremation at Coychurch Crematorium on Tuesday June 16 at 2.15pm.

Family flowers only, please. Donations in lieu to the Stroke Association Wales. Further enquiries to Duncan Thomas of Evan E Thomas and Sons, Southlands Funeral Home, Porthcawl CF36 5DA. Tel: 01656 783383.

CLIFFORD Christine Elizabeth

Sadly, after her long illness, Chris, of Llantwit Major, passed away on July 8 at Holme Tower, Penarth, aged 70 years.

Devoted wife of John, adored Mum of Andrew and Ann,her daughter-in-law Jackie and son-in-law Peter much loved grandmother of Hannah, Catherine, Matthew and Emily. Chris will be deeply missed by all her family and everyone who knew her.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W James & Sons. Fonmon, Funeral Tuesday July 16, service 2pm at Fonmon. Funeral Tuesday July 16, service 2pm at \$1 Illuds Church followed by cremation at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend at 3.15pm. Family flowers only may be sent to the Funeral Home, donations in lieu, if desired, to Marie Curie Cancer Care Co J James, 11 Fonmon Road, Rhoose, Vale of Glamorgan CF62 3DZ.

HOOPER Barbara

Peacefully on July 3rd at Holme Tower Marie Curie Centre, Penarth, Barbara of Tair Onen, Cowbridge. Partner of Larry, mother of Graham, Marion and Jan. Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W James & Sons, Fommon. Funeral Friday, July 19th, service and cremation 3.15pm at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend. No flowers by request, donations in lieu, if desired, to Holme Tower Marie Curie Centre c/o J James, 11 Fommon Road, Rhoose, Vale of Glamorgan CF62 3DZ.

MARY MOORE

Family Notices

Peacefully, after a very short illness, Mary passed away in Y Bwthyn Newydd, Bridgend on July 6, 2013. Much loved wife of John, mother to Paul and Karen, and nanny to Emma, Luke and Cerys.

Funeral service at All Hallows Catholic Church, Miskin at 12 noon on Wednesday July 17, followed by interment in The Limes Cemetery, Cowbridge. Family flowers only - donations, if desired, to Y Bwthyn Newydd, Princess of Wales Hospital, Bridgend.

ROSCOE Marjorie

Peacefully at the University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff on July 4th, Marjorie of Springfield Rise, Barry. Dearly beloved wife of the late Hedley, much loved mum of Stuart, mother-in-law of Jennifer. Adored grandma of Natasha and Ludi, great-grandma of Cameron, loving aunt of Kathy and to all her nieces and nephews

Resting at A.G. Adams & Son, Tynewydd Funeral Home, Gladstone Road, Barry until her service and committal at the Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road East, Barry on Tuesday, 16th July at 11.15am. Family flowers only, but donations in lieu of flowers to Parkside Christian Centre, St Brides Way, Barry, cheques to Bethlehem Church, Barry.

WILLIAMS Gerald

Suddenly on July 1st at the Princes of Wales Hospital, Gerald of Barry, beloved husband of Jennie, beloved father of Penny and Christopher, father-in-law of Jim, grandfather to Jack and Harri. Sadly missed by all his family and friends.

Resting at David Wilde Chapel of Rest, Mawdlam, North Cornelly until the funger of Rest, Mawdiam, North Cornelly until the funeral on Friday, July 12th. Service and cremation at Coychurch Crematorium at 12 noon. No flowers by request, donations in lieu, if desired to the RNLI, Barry Fundraising Branch, c/o Mr Gordon Mudford, 33 Hawthorne Road, Barry CF62 6LE.

Enquiries please to Brian Thomas Funeral Director, Bryntirion, Bridgend, telephone 01656 668967.

Birthdays

July 16, 2013 Happy Birthday, **Teenager** Love you loads, from Daddy, Nanny, Chelsea, Holly, Alice Cieren and all our family!



THOMAS John Michael

Suddenly on July 2 at his home in Llysworney, Mike, beloved husband of the late Rose, devoted father of Christine and Keith, much loved grandfather of Lisa and Jason, brother-in-law of Marion and the late Harry.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W James & Sons common. Funeral Thursday July 18, service and cremation 2.45pm at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend. No flowers by request, donations in lieu, if desired, to British Heart Foundation c/o J James, 11 Fonmon Road, Rhoose, Vale of Glamorgan CF62 3DZ.

HARTLAND Sylvia

Trevor would like to thank all the friends and neighbours who kindly attended Sylvia's funeral service at St Athan village church on Friday 5th July.

Special thanks go to the Reverend Huw Butler for his heart-felt words and to William James & Sons, Funeral Directors, for their compassion and professionalism.

Finally, my thanks go to all the staff at Brocastle Manor care home for their dedication in making my Mother's time there as comfortable and homely as possibly.

BRITTAIN **John William Stanley**

Sue, Richard and Kate wish to thank all family, friends and neighbours for their kind support and messages of sympathy following the sad loss of John.

Special thanks to A.G. Adams & Son for their care and funeral arrangements, the Reverend Clive Jones for the comforting service, the staff of B5 University Hospital of Wales who cared for John, the staff of the Cwm Talwg Public House and Maggie for the lovely refreshments

Many thanks also for the kind donations received in respect of the Bone Marrow Transplant Unit at University Hospital of Wales.

HASTINGS

Cecil

Peacefully on July 5 at UHW, Cardiff, Paddy of

Gileston, beloved husband of Barbara, loving father

of John and Danuta. Forever in our thoughts.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W James & Sons, Fonmon. Funeral Monday July 15, service 1.15pm at St Athan Church followed by cremation

at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend at 2.45pm. No flowers by request, donations in lieu, if desired, to Cancer Research Wales c/o J James, 11 Fonmon Road, Rhoose, Vale of Glamorgan CF62 3DZ.

JONES Jennifer Ann

W.W.

Suddenly but peacefully on 24th June at the Royal Bournemouth Hospital in the presence of her two sons, Leigh and Jamie, Jennifer sadly passed away.

Her funeral took place on Wednesday, 3rd July at Cardiff and Vale Crematorium.

She was the eldest daughter of Grace Collins and the late Philip Jones, and sister to Sue.

The family wish to thank all those who attended her funeral and for the numerous cards and messages of sympathy.

Our thanks to the funeral directors, Lyndsay and Nicolas Ellis, for this traceform to the control of t

Ellis for their professional care and attention and many thanks to Lorraine Barrett who conducted the service.

CLARKE John

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At peace now, John died on 2nd July with his loved ones around him. John was the beloved and courageous husband of Trisha, the much loved father of Russell, Tony and Jeffrey, friend and father-in-law to Melanie, Elizabeth and Kevin. The loved grandfather of Jenny and Steve and will also be missed by their mother Sandra; loved Bampy to Rhys. Brother to Glenys, Jean, Colin and the late David (Australia).

Funeral service to be held at the Cardiff & Glamorgan runeral service to be need at the Cardini & chamforgan Crematorium on Monday, 15th July at 11.15am. Family flowers only by request, donations in lieu to Leukaemia Research may be made during the retiring collection following the service. Gratitude for the wonderful team at B4 Haematology whose expertise, compassion and support was esteemed by all his family.

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Love Dad, Pamela, Amanda, Daniel & Jordan. xxx



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HOOSE LIFEGUARD NIPPERS STA UMMER SEASON ON A HIG



ON Sunday, June 9, the team of Nippers from Rhoose Lifeguards Club had an early start travelling to Caswell Bay for the first of the season's carnivals.

With events starting at 8.30am, most families were on the beach with kids ready to go at 7.45am. The fine weather and steady sea conditions made for a great day out for competitors and spectators alike.

The competition, hosted by Mumbles Lifeguards Club, got off to a fast start with the sea wade and surf

swim events before moving onto board races.

Later in the morning and through to early afternoon, events moved to the beach with Nippers taking part in sprints, long runs and flags competitions. Several members of the team also competed in the Super Nipper event – a challenging race combining running, swimming and boarding.

The Rhoose team put in a fantastic performance

with many newcomers competing for the first time. Rhoose finished in second place, with the winning team taking the top spot by only 8 points!

A great day of competition and sunshine was enjoyed by all. Thanks as always to the Rhoose

enjoyed by all. Thanks as arways to the Nippers and their parents for a very enjoyable day!

JF





















PUPILS TAKE THEIR **SPORTING CHANCES**

ROMILLY Primary School was a hive of sporting activity during National Sports Week (June 24-

It is the fourth year that the school has taken part in a week that highlights the importance of sport and being active. During the week, the children were encouraged to try new sports.

The school's good links with the community meant that many coaches were invited in to help run some fun

The whole school, including nurs-

ery, also had a fun sports day session on the school field where the older children coached the younger children in activities such as football and hockey shots, netball shots, javelin throws, long jump, skipping and many more.
The week culminated with the

foundation phase sports day, with hundreds of spectators; parents, grandparents and children. We had sprints, egg and spoon, dressing up, obstacle and class shuttle relays. We look forward to the junior sports day which takes place at Jenner Park Stadium on Friday, July 12.

Schools squad announced for Dewar Shield AFTER six months of intensive

development coaching, 28 boys have been selected from an original group of 56 to represent Vale schools in the Wales-wide Dewar Shield competition.

They are: Duncan Ace, flanker, Cowbridge; Rhys Beynon, centre/full back, Bro Morgannwg; Robert Boyt, back, Bro Morgannwg; Robert Boyt, Lock, Barry Boys; Daniel Bunney, cen-tre, Cowbridge; Basil Crack, prop/hooker, Stanwell; Sean Davies, wing, Cowbridge; Alex Drake, prop/hooker, Stanwell; Cai Evans, outside half, Cowbridge; William Gale, backs, Stanwell; Aled George, flanker, Bro Morgannwg; James Holder,

back row/full back, Cowbridge; Evan Holloway, centre, Llantwit Major; Joshua James, prop, Stanwell; Owen Lloyd, No.8, Stanwell; Harry Morgan-Grant, outside half, Barry; Joe Nott, centre, Cowbridge; Samuel Palmer, wing/full back, Llantwit Major; Rhys Picton, flanker, Stanwell; Morgan Rees, scrum half, Stanwell; Aaran Rees-Thomas, lock, Barry; Kian Richards, prop, St Cyres; Spencer Robinson, scrum half, Stanwell; Ben Rose, scrum half, Barry Boys; Joe Short, No. 8, Stanwell; Dafydd Smith, outside half/centre, Bro Morgannwg; Mitchell Smyth, hooker, Barry Boys; Sam Sullivan, prop, St Richard Gwyn; Owain Thomas-Jenkins.

lock/No.8, Bro Morgannwg.

Squad training is now under way every Friday evening at selected clubs throughout the Vale, prior to the first match in late September. We have been drawn in the first round with Pontypridd, Pembroke, Merthyr, Islwyn and Aberavon, with the top two going on to round two

We are hoping that local businesses/firms will come forward to offer sponsorship.

SYD THOMAS, manager/coach, Vale of Glamorgan Schools Rugby Union.

Ladies enjoy a scramble!

ON Monday, July 1 a nine-hole Texas Scramble was arranged by Lorraine Pointon-Bell on both the Mackintosh and Button Gwinnett courses.

The weather was con dusive to a good evening, much fun was had by all and concluded with a superb barbecue supplied by Cottrell Park.



Maggie Thomas (nearest pin on the 4th hole of Mac).



on Mac and received purses as prizes.



First prize on Button, Carol Duncanson, Rusty Phone and Eluned Rees with their multi coloured umbrellas.



Jan Cosby (nearest pin 8th hole on Mac)

Players dream of their first hole in

one even though the cost may be high

when they return to

the club house and

treat their friends to

the customary cele-

bratory drink.A hole in one is a rare

event and usually hap-pens on the shorter par three holes where the

green can be reached in a

single stroke. However when the hole in one is

achieved on a par 4 hole then it prompts a search through the record books.

Wenvoe Castle Club member Peter Pemberton

holed out on the par 4 twelfth hole with his

drive of almost 280

It is so rare it has only

happened a couple of times in the 77 year his-

tory of the club and Peter was clearly delighted

with his feat.



Sandra Collin (nearest pin on 9th hole Button)

Pete lands

hole-in-one!

Glory for duo

CONGRATULATIONS to Graham Attfield (The Barn PC) and Tony Smith (Monkstone PC) who have won this year's national doubles petanque title held at Brecon RFC PC on Sunday, June 23.

The final was played against Phil Bradshaw (Monkstone Inn PC) and Kon Tomczyk (Caerleon RFC PC), who were placed first after the qualifying

ound, their opponents finishing fourth.

Phil and Kon won the toss and elected to play or the coarse granular terrain and took the first end Graham and Tony then built up an 11-2 lead playing positively, before Phil and Kon took back the jack and slowly fought back to bring their score to within three points.

The final end saw Phil and Kon missing vital shots, allowing Graham to point his second boule to take the match 13-8.

Cardio tennis ıs a smash!



Cardio Tennis takes place every Wednesday evening at 6pm for adults and juniors aged 14 years plus; from July 24 a new block of sessions will be starting for adults and also a new session called Kidz Cardio for children aged 7-13 years.

Cowbridge LTC will also be holding its annual junior tournament on Sunday, August 18. If you are interested in playing or joining the club visit www.cltc.webs.com.

New team all

VIFC are a new football team who will be playing in the Vale of Glamorgan league

The club is looking to be an alternative choice for young people in the area to come to play football as a team. The club is a long term project with committed staff wanting to develop the club to suc-

cess and beyond.
You can find us on Facebook at www.facebook/vifootballclub, on Twitter @vifoot-

www.facebook/vifootballclub, on Twitter @vifootballclub and at www.vifootballclub.com.

Pre-season training will run every Monday and Wednesday at 6.15pm, all players welcome.

The club is also looking for away friendlies, so if anyone is interested please contact the club either by c-mail at vifootballclub@hotmail.com or the club able to display the ActiveMark logous school documentation and on their

When horse racing graced Stalling Down...

AS long ago as the 1760s, horse racing was taken place at Stalling Down in the Vale of Glamorgan.

The Cardiff Borough records contain references to race meetings held at Heath Farm in the early 1800s; However, for natural beauty few of the old racecourses could surpass the one at Cowbridge where from the slopes of Penllyn Castle thousands would gather for the Glamorgan Hunt Steeplechases.

The meeting was regarded as the 'Derby Day of south Wales' and the meeting brought large numbers of spectators to the town in all sorts of conveyances. Bunting was strung up in the High Street, adding to the carnival atmosphere and the Great Western Railway laid on special trains of 18 carriages. It was at Cowbridge Steeplechases that Colonel Sir Harry Llewellyn, of show-jumping Foxhunter fame, rode his first winner under rules

in 1930.

The First Viscount Lord Tredegar once won the principal race at Cowbridge on Sir Briggs, his celebrated charger at the Battle of Balaclava in the Crimean War. An even more unusual winner at Cowbridge was a mare called Maid of Killarney, belonging to an Irishman,Tim Donovan, a Cardiff rag and bone

She raced everything on the oads to Cowbridge and still won when she got there as the other orses in the race all failed to iump the open ditch.

One of the most successful National Hunt jockeys of his time was Evan Wiliams who hailed from Cowbridge. The son of Fred Williams, the popular starter at Cardiff races and mine host of the

Bear Hotel, Evan was to win two Cheltenham Gold Cups and a Grand National. When he was attached to fellow Welshman Owen Anthony's Letcombe Basett yard he was asked to ride the leg-endary Golden Miller in the 1936 Cheltenham Gold Cup.

Golden Miller, who had set a record by winning the race for the previous four years, had ran out with his usual rider Gerry Wilson in the saddle at Newbury less than three weeks before there race.

It must have caused the little known Welshman, as he then was, a great deal of stress getting up on the most popular steeplechaser of all time, but Evan showing great horsemanship as well as jockey-ship steered the mighty 'Miller' to a 12 lengths win over Royal Mail, the horse on whom he was to win the 1937 Grand National.

One gentleman who certainly help up the sporting tradition of the Cardiff area was Joseph Butler Jones who was known on the racecourse as 'Joe the Crwys'. The son of Thomas Jones who

had a bakery in St Johns Street, Cardiff, Joe took a keen interest in horses and horse racing as a young lad and when he took over Crwys Farm, situated where Maindy Barracks now stands, he was able to put his knowledge and was able to plut his knowledge and skills to good use. He had many notable successes in his teens over the old Cardiff Racecourse at Heath and later at Ely.

On one occasion, in 1865,at the old Oakgrove, St Arvans course at Chepstow, he showed superior horsemanship by winning all four races on the card. On his uncle Richard Thomas' Cabin Boy, he won the Open Hunt Steeplechase over four miles and then proceeded to win the Hunt Steeplechase over three miles on EM Curre's Father Pat after surviving an

objection for going the wrong

side of a flag. Cabin Boy out again to win the Farmers Hunt Steeplechase over two miles and this time an objection was raised on the grounds that the owner had no land which the hounds hunted;

Mr Thomas got around this by claiming he had land at Marshfield near Cardiff.

Joe then won the Scurry over two miles on the appropriately named Quick Silver and seeing as he led throughout, no- one dared this time to raise an objection. The grev Cabin Boy was running in Joe's own purple and black colours the following year when he won the Cardiff Open Steeplechase over three-and-ahalf miles at Cardiff's Ely

He also took the Ely Hurdle on his chestnut Adrier and when he landed the Hack Stakes over a mile on the flat on the same horse

the following day he came in for the biggest cheers of the meeting. Lord Glanely and Colonel Henry Lewis, of Greenmeadow, who at one time owned the Grand National winner Little Charlie, and other notabilities, were said to have been on familiar terms with Joseph Butler Jones - and judging by his success on the turf, this is not hard to believe. During his racing career he collected a magnificent array of valuable tro-

He died at 19 Woodville Road. Cathays, Cardiff, on January 14,

1924, aged 80.
*Brian Lee is the author of
Whish Steeplechase Jockeys and
The Welsh Grand National from
Deerstalker to Supreme Glory you can send your news/views to Brian Lee at brianlee4@virginmedia.com.

BRIAN LEE

LERS' PRESENTATION



SPORTY SCHOOLS set for action SCOOP AWARDS

next season.

THREE Vale schools have

won awards for the high quality of their physical education lessons.

Gladstone Primary, Ysgol Sant Curig and Llantwit Major Comprehensive received the ActiveMark Cymru accolade, devel-oped between Sport Wales and the

schools will shortly receive a certifi-cate from Sport Wales and will be able to display the ActiveMark logo in

Additionally, with the school's permission, and in the spirit of school-toschool support, their expertise can be utilised to support others interested in applying for the award and help strengthen the self-evaluation process

Cabinet member for children's services, Coun Chris Elmore, said: 'Congratulations to all three schools. Sport and physical education form a vital part of the school curriculum and I am glad to see our schools in the Vale are teaching children the importance of being fit and healthy.

The Barry and District League held their annual skittle presentation night at the Wyndham

Conservative Club, Barry. The Ex-servicemen skittle team had a good season this year and the photograph shows the trophies col-lected on the night. A

'killer' competition was held for all those present which was won by Graham Yarr from the 49ers; in 2nd and 3rd place were David Stevens and Trevor Martin, both from the Ex-servicemen.

"I could see the ball had gone towards the Jones congratulated Peter green but it wasn't until on his special 'hole in one', for which he will receive a special certifiwe arrived and looked for the ball we found it in the hole. It is a great feel-ing sinking my first hole in one and I genuinely felt delighted to buy all cate commemorating his achievement.

friends a drink to cele he commented. Club captain Barrie

Cadoxton just miss out on cup success

were won by each side.

Derek Brook skipped his rink against Roger Mauchline, and trailed 10-3 after 8 ends. Two successive '3's reduced the deficit to one, but four losing ends increased the difference, which was never

Graham Brown had Colin Grant as his opposing skip and produced flying start with a '6' on the second end. However, a '5' on the 7th gave the lead to the home

There was still a four shot deficit after 13 ends, but during the final ends one further was added while the visitors had success in four ends including a '3' '4', to complete the win.

Don Kuhnell, once again had superb assistance from all players on his rink, against opposing skip

Although the home side held a one shot lead after 8 ends, they were restricted to just two more

singles in a comprehensive defeat. Skips Howard Craven and Bill Frampton were in opposition on the gap again. the final rink. A '4' on the 8th end Derek Broom gave the Cadoxton rink a three

the game, to lose heavily.

T Bishop, M Curtis, P Ellis, G

Colin Reynolds Cup was played between Cadoxton and Murch bowling clubs, in conjunction with the Munro Cup, at Dinas Powis.

The outcome was a success for the home side, although two rinks in colin Reynolds and States in Carbon Reynolds in Ca

Cadoxton were the visitors to Birchgrove, where the home side will possibly lose their green next season, due to Cardiff council's decision to close a number of greens.

The home side initially put up a good fight but eventually they succumbed to the constant pressure from the visitors.

Graham Brown's rink held a two shot lead after eight ends but enhanced their position with a '5' just before the break for tea. The restart brought further pressure on Final score: 46 - 111. the home side and they added just three more singles while 30 shots were amassed against them.

Don Kuhnell had an off day, but

his front players did enough to keep the rink's winning sequence

Howard Craven's rink started well but after the tea break, the home side narrowed the difference to three before a '5' and '4' opened

Derek Brook had the closest struggle and trailed by one shot at shot lead, but they were unable to add to this during the remainder of the game, to lose heavily.

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THE annual fixture for the McMahon, D Fanning, G Davies, faced Derek Brook but with a Colin Reynolds Cup was H Craven 10 – 26 D Perkin, OT superb draw he claimed the hop-

Phillips, D Poole, R Mauchline.

Cadoxton v Birchgrove
ML4

Cadoxton were the content of the con

Cadoxton v Ely-Friendly
The Cadoxton 'A' side provided
a full side for the first time this

a full side to the first time this season, in a friendly match, at home to Ely.

The rink skipped by Jim Sugden was the only one to make any impression, although losing by two shots.

D Corrigan, R Clough, D Tuck, J Davies 14 – 25; G Powell, A Turner, M Curtis, S Clarke 9 - 36; E Heppenstall, L Cundliffe, L Adams, J Sugden 12 – 14; S Clements, I Heppenstall, D Fanning, A Carpenter 11 – 36.

Liam's joy ON Saturday, July 6, the

T.K.A Battleground 3 fight place night took Tamworth, Birmingham.

Liam Rees (15) attended the event and he fought two 2-minute rounds to defeat his opponent 18-

Liam then travelled to the Lordswood Tri series on the fol-lowing day, where he entered advanced boys and came third, the men's under 75kg and came seco, M Curtis, P Ellis, G encounter continued with the -15 T Salvidge, G scores level with two ends left. Rice, C Grant; K Five shots against on the final end third place - well done Liam! LR

Fine weather was not plain sailing for the Sea Cadets!



Winners at the South Wales District Sea Cadet Sailing Regatta.

the weekend was not welcomed by the organisers of the Sea Cadets' sailing regatta in Barry Docks on Sunday, July 7.

Extremely light winds made sailing extremely taxing and the Sea Cadets, who had travelled from all over the south Wales district to take part in the event, demonstrated great skill in coaxing any movement from the boats.

Sub Lieutenant (SCC) William D Elliott RNR said: "The weather made sailing very difficult and I would like to congratulate all the sailors who showed great perse

THE beautiful weather at verance and skill throughout the Salmoni coming second.

day.
"It was fantastic to watch the boats going around the course despite there appearing to be no wind. I also thank the staff members for giving up such a lovely day to bring the youngsters to Barry so that they could com-

Despite the weather, it was possible to run a curtailed programme of three races and to determine the crews who will represent south Wales at the area regatta to be held in Portsmouth at the end of August.

The Bosun class was won by Cadets Kent and Kent from Torfaen unit with Lockver and

Honours in the Junior Topper lass were shared between Class Naylor of Barry and Jones from

In the Open Pico Class, Cadet Bowers from Cardiff won, with Rees of Newport second.

Finally, the PY Handicap Class was won by Cheeseman from Porthcawl, in a Topper dinghy, with Campbell and Platts of Barry coming second in a Wayfarer dinghy

The overall trophy for the regatta went to the Barry unit with 86pts; second was Newport on 56pts; and third, Penarth with

NIGEL VICK

${ m Under-12s'}$ presentation night



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CHESS TEAM'S SUCCESS!

the sky was grey and rain was falling as we began our trek to play in the Under 1500 Welsh knock out plate final.

For the Barry team this was just another finals day as we have been involved in each of the last six but for our opponents, Holywell from North

Wales, this was to be a new experience.

The venue, in Merthyr Tydfil, proved to be somewhat plusher than we are used to. The chairs were padded and comfortable, the elbow room was extensive and the bar was next door.

There were a number of other finals being played at the same time so it was good to note that we started on time at The games had a longer time limit than in our league matches so hopefully we would not be in time trouble.

The first hour passed and Sam on board one was a pawn up, Chris Green on board two had blundered his queen but was soon able to obtain some compensation winning two knights and a bishop, Phil Jones on board three was a piece down folllowing a strong attack and finally on board four Windsor Lewis was also a pawn up and ahead on time - an unusual event for Windsor. At the end of the second hour Chris

had turned his game around and earned a win to put us ahead. Phil, bereft of ideas, fell to a discovered attack on his visit our website - barrychessclub.yol queen and despondently resigned.

During the third hour Windsor

IT was a typical summers day - found himself in trouble but continued manfully hoping to earn a stalemate. His opponent was aware of the possible pitfalls and found the right moves to take the win. Holywell were now wining 2-1 with only one game to fin-

> The match hinged upon the result on board one -Barry needed a win to take the trophy, anything other than a win

> would make Holywell victorious.
>
> After a rapid exchange of bishops Sam sat there motionless - was he asleep or merely lost in concentration? His opponent took a pawn with his queen in mid-table. A simple bishop move by Sam ended the game when the Holywell player could not prevent being checkmated move.

> The match finished in a 2-2 draw but the title went to Barry on bottom board elimination - we have now won this title five times in its 19 year histo-

If there are any new or prospective members of the club I suggest that they contact either myself or another club member before turning up at the club so that we can ensure you receive a warm welcome.

Warm welcome.

The Barry Chess Club meets each
Monday at their home venue of The
West End Club, St Nicholas Road,
Barry, CF62 6QY with matches starting at 7:30pm.

New players of all ages and stan dards are welcomed, for more details asite.com.

PHIL JONES

BARRY TOWN under-12s held their presentation recently and the coaches Carl Hellerman, Nick Harrhy and David Watkins reflected on an encouraging season.

The boys reached the final of the cup and had an amazing experience walking out to play on the pitch at Jenner Park with all their families and friends cheering them

Any players interested in training with Barry Town the sessions are on a Wednesday at Barry Comprehensive from 6pm

Pictured above are the boys celebrating a

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Old boy's victorious return to the Barry Chess Club

'old boys' returned to the West End Club to win the Barry Chess Club summer All-Play-All tournament.

Sam Jukes is studying at Glamorgan University and spent last season playing for Pontypridd in the East Glamorgan League. We hope that is only a temporary dal-liance with 'Ponty' after Sam defied the odds to beat Craig Woolcock in the grand final of the

event.
The drama came early when the two pre-tour-nament favourites, Rhys Steele and Craig Woolcock, were both drawn in the blue group. In contrast the green group looked very com-petitive with Sam Jukes Calum Harris, another guest from Pontypriddd, and John Stephenson – a potential

league encounter.

in another league game

new member of the club who had taken some notable scalps in casual games on his first visit a fortnight earlier.

In the blue group Rhys Steele stumbled with a surprising loss to Sam White in round two. This made winning the group very difficult, but in the third round Rhys gave himself all gave himself all the chances he could by beating the blue group leader Craig Woolcock with the black pieces. All this did however

was open up a path for Sam to take first place with a last round victory. In the penultimate round Sam had given up a draw to Jason Ivins and this generosity was to cost him a place in the grand final when Craig beat him in the final round to win the section.

Meanwhile, in the green group John Stephenson started well and led at the halfway

Millwood bowls

news round-up

MILLWOOD were in action on June 29, when they faced Gelligaled away in a

They were soundly beaten, 133-47, and aimed to

The A team were also in action on June 29, facing

make amends against Barry Athletic in the Munro

Llantrisant A at home in the league and were on the

wrong end of a 99-63 defeat; however they made amends on July 6, defeating Llantwit Major A 87-68

Cup, but again they were defeated 64-57.

before

away in the later rounds.
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offered long odds on
Sam Jukes winning the event after he lost to outsider Dave Adamson in the first round, but the green group featured green group featured many drawn games and Sam took his chance to catch up and then steal first place with a last round victory over Peter

Watkins.

In the play-off rounds, Dave Mahoney's difficulty in remembering to press his clock cost him dearly against Jason Ivins, who finished 11th. Windsor Lewis secured ninth place ahead of Dave Adamson, and Phil Jones beat John Stephenson to claim sev-

Sam White showed that no good deed goes unpunished by losing his play-off game to Calum Harris, who therefore finished fifth, and Rhys duly came third with a win against Peter Watkins who will be satitable fourth.

The grand final game between Sam and Craig went all the way to a rook and pawn endgame and looked as if the title would need to be decided by a replay at blitz time limits, but somehow Sam managed to mop up Craig's pawns to leave him with a winning position.

Craig duly resigned and Barry Chess Club had its first individual tournament winner of the summer.

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At the recent East Glamorgan Chess Association AGM, Lee Davis of the Barry Chess Club was appointed as treasurer for the association.

He joins Phil Jones, the association's executive director on the executive committee of the association.

Scott wins Bob Hope!

ON July 1, Brynhill's men's golfers competed in the Bob Hope Trophy (nett) and the Tennessee Cup (gross).

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MID the wild euphoria as red eclipsed gold at the ANZ stadium in Sydney on Saturday, the quiet man with silver hair picking his way through the celebrating crowd on the pitch had rightful cause for match 23. pride - and wry A torrent of critisatisfaction.

For Warren Gatland, head coach of the 2013 touring British & Irish rugby Lions had not only masterminded an epic 2-1 test series triumph with a crushing 41-16 win over world number two Wallabies – but had done so in the face of unseemly and illinformed attacks led by London-based press and TV broadcasting pundits who were hardly supportive of the Lions cause, in the days counting down to the

third and final test. Gatland, whose day iob is that of the Wales national coach, had been unjustly accused of "blind bias" in selecting 10 Welsh players in his starting 15 (plus an 11th on the bench). rather than opting for a more 'representa-tive' British Isles team – and was also pilloried for, 'shockhorror', omitting the revered Brian O'Driscoll from the

cism and abuse erupt-ed in the media and online, which questioned both Gatland's wrong" selection and his integrity, and could have seriously undermined the Lions' morale and preparations for the series-settling final

O'Driscoll's outside centre replacement, Jonathan Davies, was moved to say: "I felt like public enemy Number One"; while team mate George North noted: "There was a lot of negativity over the

BACK PAGE COMMENT by Don John

Former Wallaby superstar David Campese (ill-advisedly, as it turned out!) intervened to tweet – "Sorry, but you have just handed the series

"Preposterous"... brazen insult to the concept of the Lions"...."Welsh bias is blatant"... "The (selection) suggests bottling..." were other pointed barbs (and worse) aimed at Gatland and his team.

This despite the fact that notwithstanding his role with Wales, the no-nonsense New Zealander has repeatedly made it clear, as I wrote last week. that his unwavering focus was on impar-tially selecting "the best team to win the series" - rather than pandering to partisan prejudice among the four home nations.

ing Lions' victory, only the fifth in 125 years, who can deny fully vindicated. though the dignified Gatland was clearly ence of British Isles

absolutely shocked at the vitriolic criticism. I haven't enioved the last 72 hours...it's been tough for me personal-

Knowing exactly what kind of backlash to expect if his team had failed to win the series, the former All Black hooker had the pleasure of seeing proverbial eggs on the

a comprehensive win that had silenced home critics and Australians alike.

(Interestingly, some of those in the media now loudly hailing the Lions' triumph seemed to have conveniently forgotten their previous critical outbursts!)

The test win had been built on a monumental pack effort - which finally exposed the fragility of an Australian scrum that was regularly shunted backwards almost into Sydney town centre, yielding a clutch of penalties for deserved man-of-theseries, Leigh Halfpenny. In fact, the Lions

had barely kicked off before they were seven points up, thanks to an uncharacteristic fumble by the Wallabies' star of the previous two tests, Will Genia, which eventually led to loose-head prop Alex Corbisiero twisting over for a try, converted by Halfpenny; who six minutes later, struck a penalty kick from near halfway, to erase memories of his last-gasp miss in the second test. An eventful first

half saw returning Wallaby legend George Smith briefly forced off for treatment after a huge collision with Lions hooker, Richard Hibbard, as the tourists' pack remorselessly turned the screw up front, producing four scrum-earned penal-ties for Halfpenny to slot over and a yellow card for visibly-wilting Wallaby prop Ben Alexander.

Meanwhile, an increasingly embat-tled Australia inexplicably turned down several penalty kicks which Christian

Leali'ifano successfulfor a fourth Lions' try under the posts, converted by you know However, to their who.

It completed an historic test series with a remarkable 41-16 scoreboard that will be emblazoned in the memory of both the Lions' supporters and the Wallabies' – though in their case.

> sons! As for the Welsh contingent, players and coaches who played such a huge part in the tour's sucess, they return home this week to well-deserved plau-dits, and an all too

for all the wrong rea-

it's back to business as usual. However, the psy-

brief respite before

chological impact of that comprehensive win over opponents they have narrowly failed to beat on so many recent occa-sions in Welsh colours, cannot be over-estimated. The key word, as

always, is BELIEF and the manner of the final test victory, which so closely resembled their championship-winning Six Nations destruction of England in Cardiff, surely reinforces what their Kiwi coach has been telling them all along - that the men from the southern hemisphere are only human and are eminently beatable.

Hopefully, it is a lesson that will stay with them as they prepare to meet Australia again - this time in the red of Wales at the Millennium Stadium in the autumn ... And looking further forward to Gatland's next big target - the Rugby World Cup in two years' time.

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to Australia..."
(Ironically, back in 1989, we recall, he himself did the opposite, gifting a try to Ieuan Evans with a fumble on his own line, which handed the test series to the Lions – at what will forever be known as 'Campo's Corner').

After such a thumpthat his approach was shaken by his experitribalism.

He admitted: "I was

ly landed.

credit, they somehow escaped the Lions' iron grip up front, worked their way downfield, and laid siege to the tourists Almost on the stroke of halftime,

outside half James O'Connor wriggled through for a try converted by Leali'ifano the Lions turning round 19-10 in the lead and getting set to send on fresh legs from the bench, determined to keep the pressure on. Within four minutes

of the resumption, though, Lions' disci-pline wavered and they conceded two penalties which were punished by the reli-able Leali'ifano – and suddenly, the battling Wallabies had cut the deficit to 19-16. They were not to know then that it would be the end of their scoring efforts this day. As Lions' forward

power reasserted itself, Halfpenny stepped up to add three points with his impeccable boot, and as reinforcements arrived, he added two more, when he was at the very heart of a move that saw Jonny Sexton stroll over for a try which eased the tourists into a 29-16 lead almost on the hour.

Now the floodgates began to open as Lions' relentless power-play took its toll on the exhausted men in gold and Halfpenny created and then converted a third touchdown, this tme by George North.

While the broken line of defenders were warily watching the giant winger, another planned move saw centre Jamie Roberts through untouched